



VOL. XXXII, NO. 21

Wednesday, July 27, 1977

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Many Questions Raised by Slight Easing of Sewer Moratorium

The lid that the state clamped down on sewer connections in 1973, has been lifted just a little—enough to allow Borough and Township together, to add 64,000 gallons a day to the sewer system.

The question now is, "Who gets the 64,000?"

The decision will be made this Wednesday night at a special meeting of the Sewer Operating Committee scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. The SOC will act on the basis of recommendations from the government bodies, plus the advice of its own technical staff.

Presumably the Borough, which had asked for modification of the ban, will be allotted at least 27,000 gallons per day: 17,000 for Princeton University's new biochemical labs., and 10,000 for the proposed Princeton Community Housing, Inc. apartments west of the Playhouse.

Also, it has been recommended by George Olexa, sanitary engineer and secretary for the SOC that the Borough could allow connections for new construction that will not be

ready until November 1 when the new, 10-million-gallon-per-day plant on River Road is completed.

Originally, Township Committee told the state a few months ago, flatly and unanimously, that it didn't want the ban lifted. But Mr. Olexa is recommending that malfunctioning septic systems in the Township now be allowed — or ordered — to tie into the sewer and Committee itself, in a memo this week to Borough Council, recommends some cautious priorities.

The Township is referring to what its officials call a "sewerable area", roughly on the east side of town, where flow goes directly to the plant. An interceptor — that's a pipe to the main plant — on Alexander by Lake Carnegie, probably won't be finished until February, 1979, and the Township is afraid that if connections are allowed on that side of

town before completion of the interceptor, heavy storms could dump sewage into Carnegie Lake.

"In the part tied to the basic sewer line along Carnegie Lake, it would be inconsistent for the Township to act differently from the Borough," observed William Starr, a Township representative on the SOC at last Wednesday's Committee meeting.

The Township's memo to the Borough suggests that (1) lots bought before the moratorium have priority, (2) only one connection per person, per year be allowed (to forestall developers) and, (3) property-owners with holding tanks be given a time-limit in which to act—perhaps six months—so their priority could be handed to somebody else if they didn't want it.

There are two of these holding-tank properties in the sewerable

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**Planning Board Receives Proposal to Turn
"Constitution Hill" into 70 Housing Units**
The 47-acre estate known
as "Constitution Hill" is
"impractical to live in and
impossible to maintain"
and architect A. Perry
Morgan who lives there
and ought to know, would
like to create 70 housing
units on the property.
Constitution Hill, now
held in trust by a bank in
New York, has been in the
Morgan family for many
years. New Jersey's first
state constitution is said to
have been drafted in 1776 in
a house, owned by a
relative of Richard
Stockton, which once stood
on the old farm.
The estate (and its main
house) lies mostly in the
Township with a small
portion in the Borough. Mr.
Morgan told the Planning
Board Monday night that
he would like to remodel
the main house into six
condominiums and the
garage-stable into two
more.
He would also build ten
small, single-family houses
perhaps with no more than
2,000 square feet and one
and one-half or two
bedrooms. There would
also be 26 more houses with
flats -- "semi-detached,"
they are called in the
Township zoning ordinance
-- providing 52 units.
The land would be
developed as a modified
cluster without "lots" as
such. Each family would
own its own house, but the
land would belong to an
Association and would be
held in common. The
development as a whole
would house about 195
people, Mr. Morgan said.
"We would design the
units to maintain privacy,
and yet give you the out-
doors," he said, "you could
grow herbs by your front
door or have a patio in the
rear, but you wouldn't have
a lawn to mow because the
Association would do all
the maintenance--and
there wouldn't be many
lawns, anyway. We'd keep
60% of the acreage in
woods and open fields".
Currently, a tenant
cultivates the fields, either
with corn or soybeans.
No price determinations
have been made yet, Mr.
Morgan said, but if he
doesn't cluster, he would
build 29 houses on one and
one-half acre plots, and
they would have to be
large, expensive houses.
He is working with Ar-
thur Collins, a classmate in
the Princeton University
School of Architecture, who
now has the Collins
Development Corporation
of Greenwich, Connecticut.
Mr. Collins showed the
Planning Board slides of an
estate he developed in
Greenwich, in which he
preserved 60 percent of the
site as open space.
Three Years of Planning.
"I am very happy about
working with Mr. Collins,"
Mr. Morgan said later, "we
work well together. I've
been thinking about
Constitution Hill for about
three years, now. I love the
place and I want the
development to be right."
At first, the Planning
Board was uneasy about
Mr. Morgan's presentation
because they were con-
cerned that his project
might increase the density
beyond what is permissible
under present ordinances.
He assured the board that
it does not.
He must go to the
Township Zoning Board for
variances to convert the
house into apartments, and
must work out some things
about his cluster plan,
which is slightly different
from present cluster
requirements.
He said after the meeting
that he doesn't know
whether he will go first to
the Zoning Board or back to
the Planning Board, but in
any case, will not proceed
until September or Oc-
tober.

**This Is
PRINCETON**
26 ARE NAMED
To Referendum Committee.
Twenty-six people, including
16 community members, 10
school representatives and
two appointees of Princeton's
two governing bodies, will
gather for the first time next
Monday at 8 p.m. in the
Princeton High School library
to decide what to do about that
library -- and other venerable
parts of the old building.
They are members of the
Bond Referendum Advisory
Committee. (BRAC) formally
appointed Tuesday night by
the school board. Their report,
with its advice on a possible
referendum for repairing the
high school, is due September
27.
One of the community
members is Dr. Chester R.
Stroup, who was the last
superintendent of the former
Borough School system and
before that for several years
was principal of the Borough's
Nassau Street School.
The Borough government's
representative is Charles
Cornforth, 71 Westcott Road, a
former Borough Council
member who is known as an
expert in municipal matters,
and a frequent critic of school
and municipal budgeting.
The Township's
representative is Donald M.
Wilson, 56 Montadale Circle.
Mr. Wilson is a member of the
Township Board of Im-
provement Assessors and, in
another community before
moving to Princeton, served
as a school board member. he
has three children in the
Princeton public school
system.
School members are Mrs.
Rita Ludlum, 285 Riverside
Drive, and Mrs. Custis Clark,
591 Lake Drive, representing
the High School Parent-
Teacher Organization; Robert
Ellis, 17 Phillip Drive, a
Middle School parent; Joseph
Shelly, 54 Talbot Lane, an
elementary school parent; J.
Alfred Seitz of the Princeton
High School staff; Winthrop S.
Pike, 101 Leabrook lane, a
member of the board of
education, and two high school
students -- Paul Lysaker, 401
Mercer and William Sapoch of
4 Hawthorne Avenue.
Community members are:
Baruch Boxer, 167 Laurel
Circle; Wendell Breithaupt, 43
Bertrand Drive; Mrs Pat
Cleaves, 5 Greenview Avenue;
Richard S. Cobb, 121 Braeburn
Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward J. Cohen, 76 Herrontown
Road.
Also Roger Dinella, 220
Terhune; Mrs. Carol Herring,
350 Riverside Drive; Henry
Horowitz, 258 Moore; Edward
C. Kopp III, 176 Grover
Avenue and Michael S.
Mahoney, 10 Dickinson.
Also Ms. Nancy Myers, 267
Hawthorne Avenue; Ms. Janet
Mitchell, 15 Grover Avenue;
Mrs. Libby Shanefield, 119
Jefferson Road; Dr. Chester
A. Stroup, 8 Erdman Avenue
and Mrs. Patricia Varvell, 42
Sturges Way.
Many of the appointees
asked if they might serve on
the committee, including the
Township representative,
Donald Wilson. His Borough
counterpart, Mr. Cornforth,
was asked to serve by mayor
Cawley.
At Tuesday night's planning
meeting, the school board set
up some policies on policy-
making. Superintendent Paul
Houston told the board he
believed in the classic division
of responsibility which assigns
policy-making to the board
and execution of policy to the
administration.
He said he approved of what
he called the orderly way in
which the board has been
systematically reviewing
policies, and told the board
he'd like to see "a lot of in-
teraction" between board and
administration before policies
are adopted.
Principals and other ad-
ministrators are chiefly
concerned about two things,
he said: student discipline and
matters, like class size, that
affect budget-making. A
committee of principals, vice-
principals and the director of
Student Services will have a
specific list at the end of
August, he reported.
The five board members
present agreed that discipline
probably had the highest
priority, with interaction and
finances close behind.
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Sewer System

Continued from Cover

area of the Township. Municipal attorney Gordon Griffin has told Township Mayor Josie Hall that he doesn't think a developer would take the Township to court over the one connection per person provision. This is the way we've done the arithmetic," Mayor Hall explains, "subtracting the Borough's 27,000 gallons from the 64,000, leaves 37,000. We're figuring on the basis of 200 gallons per bedroom, per day. So a three-bedroom house means 600 gallons per day. That means 61 houses could use the 37,000 remaining gallons."

"We have an estimated 12 malfunctioning septic systems in the Township, and by the way, we're making no distinction on geography here, except that the property has to be near a sewer line, obviously." "Subtract those 12 and you get 49. Well, there are nine properties in the sewerable area that applied for permits from the state but were rejected. Subtract them, you get 40. Minus the two holding tanks leaves 38." Then, the priorities take over. Suppose a house has five bedrooms, and not three? Mayor Hall just groans.

Mr. Oleka, who is the Borough municipal engineer, would like to see a requirement for water-conservation fixtures in all new construction. He points to special toilets that use 2.5 gallons less per flush than standard toilets, and to special showerheads. Single-control faucets save water, he explains, and certain brands of plumbing fixtures use less water than others. It is even possible that garbage-disposal units will be banished from Princeton sinks. The SOC won't allow them now, except by special permission. They are real water-guzzlers, Mr. Oleka says.

The state's Department of Environmental Protection lifted the ban to the 64,000 limit because it was, frankly, anxious to get the administrative burden of the sewer moratorium and special pleas for permits, off its back. Jeff Zelickson, acting director of the DEP's Division of Water Resources, told Princeton he was modifying the ban because repairs to storm drains and sewer lines in Princeton have resulted in the elimination of 64,000 gallons a day of so-called "inflow and infiltration" water from the system. This is water that seeps into cracked and ancient pipes, or

water that gets inside pipes through illegal connections with storm drains. Lifting the lid. Also, the state said it acted in anticipation of the November 1 completion date of the River Road plant. The lid will be lifted even higher, Mr. Zelickson promised, when inflow is reduced even more. The Township fears that, if the ban were totally lifted now, hordes of home-builders would storm the barricades before proper housing and land-use studies have been completed.

The DEP's relaxation order can be appealed within a 15-day limit, but Mr. Starr warned Committee that it would be hard to make a case for appeal and in any case, nobody on Committee believed the Borough would go along. Reduction of inflow may not come for quite some time because the money has dried up. Mr. Oleka says the SOC needs \$40,000 to make engineering plans and the DEP says it hasn't any money. After that, it will take about \$1.5 million - from the same drouth-stricken source - to fix up the pipes.

Meanwhile, both Lake Carnegie and Stony Brook are what Mayor Hall calls "fragile." Heavy storms overwhelm the system, and cause sewage to be dumped into both lake and stream, along with a lot of phosphates. Then a spell of warm, dry weather comes along and the consequences are not good.

The SOC, upon whom these decisions rest, is a body comprising Borough, Township and University. Nelson van den Blink of Borough Council, sits in the chair. James Combs is the other Borough representative. Township representatives are Committee member David Blair and Mr. Starr. The University's delegates are Clifford Bischoff and Gene McPartland. Joseph Minkin is assistant secretary. Township and University representatives are all engineers.

Town Topics

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Where Service Counts



TWO DOWN, ONE TO GO: This tilted Jeep and station wagon, both owned by a Monmouth Junction resident, were the first of three parked vehicles struck on Chambers Street Thursday by a driver later charged with drunken driving. Story this page.

TOPICS
Of The Town

SALARIES UP?

Township Ordinance Presented. Giving everybody time to think it over, Township Committee set Wednesday, September 7 for public hearing on the ordinance that would raise Committee's pay.

The ordinance, introduced last Wednesday, raises the mayor's salary from \$3,000 to \$3,500 a year, and Mayor Josie Hall voted a firm "no." Other Committee members' salaries would be raised from \$1,000 to \$2,500 a year. The vote was 3-1, Hugo Hoogenboom absent.

"It's not money that's the problem, but time," Mayor Hall said, explaining her "no" vote. "This will mean an additional \$6,500 a year, and with our present budget 'caps' and the rising costs of insurance and utilities, I just can't vote for it. If 'caps' were removed, I might."

"It will make more people more willing to run for office, without destroying the volunteer idea," said Committee member Elizabeth Hutter, who introduced the measure. "Princeton is an expensive place to live. Somebody who might otherwise take a part-time job, might decide to run for office instead."

David Blair felt uncomfortable, voting for his own raise, and suggested the ordinance not take effect until the newest member had gone off Committee. Can't be done, said attorney Gordon Griffin. A Committee cannot legislate something that won't take effect until it has gone.

Committee members also get expenses, if they bother to claim them.

Speed on the Trenton side of the Mercer Road bridge, will be reduced from 50 to 45, under a new ordinance. Public hearing August 3.

Committee voted to apply for \$40,000 in state Green Acres money to finance one-half the cost of developing Basin Park, but declined to include \$25,000 for a bike path cantilevered from the bridge.

The \$80,000 cost includes \$54,746 for actual work and construction of boat ramps and the like; \$21,000 for plans and \$5,000 for final plans, and \$16,000 for dredging the turning basin.

Mayor Hall announced that Philip Minis, who had resigned in anger from the Environmental Commission because he didn't think Basin Park was going to be approved, is "back on the Commission." Actually,

Committee had never accepted his resignation.

To please the Federal Housing and Urban Development agency, Committee agreed to amend its Housing Assistance Plan. The plan must be passed by HUD if the Township is to receive money to buy the 11-acre Kleinberg tract across from Princeton Community Village.

HUD said the Township had underestimated the need for rental housing, and suggested Committee include in its one-year goals, an application for rent supplements.

Marianne Rees, who is preparing the plan, reported to Committee that HUD regards these "goals" as only that, and had told her the Township wouldn't get the money even if it applied.

"It's a paper game," Mrs. Rees said she was told, designed to make sure a community always has its housing needs in view.

Committee approved hiring a sanitarian to expand the personnel of the board of health.

CHAOS ON CHAMBERS ST.

Driver Hits 3 Parked Cars. A Princeton woman was charged with drunken driving early Thursday evening, after she struck three parked cars on Chambers Street.

Louise P. Forer, 18, 113 Dempsey Avenue, was taken by ambulance to Princeton Medical Center with her passenger, Samuel Stokes, 18, 24 Butternut Row, where she was x-rayed for a pain in her right hip and later dismissed. Mr. Stokes was unconscious when admitted but sustained no physical injuries. He was suffering from acute alcoholism, according to the examining physician Dr. Frank Sparrow.

Ms. Forer was arrested at the hospital by Ptl. Gerald Patterson and taken to police headquarters where she was given a Breathalyzer test.

According to police, Ms. Forer was driving south on Chambers toward Nassau when her car hit the rear of a parked Jeep with its right front end. The Jeep was attached to a station wagon by a tow bar and hitch.

The impact turned the Jeep 90 degrees and it came to rest on the rear of the station wagon balanced on its outside wheels. Both vehicles are owned by Phillips V. Blakeman of Monmouth Junction, a witness to the mishap.

Another witness, Susan Marcus of Magee Apartments, who had turned off Nassau onto Chambers told police that after the first impact, the Forer car stopped, then

started up again. It proceeded down the street, sideswiping all of the cars, she said.

After continuing 85 feet, the Forer car struck a white sports car operated by Conrad P. Wos of Glen Cove. Mr. Wos told police that he had been attempting to park just prior to the accident scene and was not fully in the parking stall when the Forer car sideswiped the entire left side of his car. He had seen the initial impact, he added, and when he saw the car start up and come down the street, he crouched down on the console and prayed.

After striking the Wos car, the Forer car continued another 90 feet before coming to rest. It and the Jeep had to be towed away; the other two were driven from the scene.

Cyclist Struck. Shortly before two Tuesday afternoon, a bicyclist, Christine Rice, 19, of 12 Leigh Avenue, was struck on Terhune Road near Ewing Street. She suffered abrasions of the knee and elbow.

Police said that the driver,

Continued on Next Page

Children's Shoe Sale



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6. ALL PICTURES AND MIRRORS REDUCED 20%		
7. Wood/brass/glass 6-tier etagere	420	315
8. Cherry 66-in. tall curio cabinet	299	225
9. Brass/glass tea table	550	50% Off
10. Loose-pillow back 2-piece Tuxedo sectional	1195	779
11. Brass/chrome/glass 36-in. round cocktail table	477	333
12. Country English server	615	329
13. Chrome/brass/glass end table	389	50% Off
14. 62-in. Tuxedo loose-pillow back loveseat; cotton paisley print	495	299
15. 56-in. Antique brass/glass sofa table	559	299
16. Henredon country French cocktail table.	213	50% Off
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Change for the Better

A week ago,
Who would have said
I'd use a blanket
On my bed!

What a difference a few days can make, hopefully this area has seen the last of high temperatures and humidity for this year.

The cooler air that arrived last weekend has been a welcome change and it should hang around for the rest of this week at least with sunny skies forecast through Thursday. Showers are expected by Friday, however, and at this point are forecast to continue into Saturday as well, making for the first rain on a weekend since May.

Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

an elderly woman stopped her small station wagon and asked the victim if she was all right. When Miss Rice said "yes," she got back in her car, police said, and drove off. Police were unable to obtain the license number.

SCAFFOLDING STOLEN

From Painting Job. Painting scaffolding valued at \$346 was stolen last week from a home being painted at 46 Wiggins Street.

Pennington painting contractors Al and Dave Rylak told police that the theft took place between 11 last Wednesday evening and Thursday morning. Taken were four ladders, two 14-foot platform planks, six ladder jacks and three drop cloths.

In the Township, James Begin, 1073 Princeton-Kingston Road last week reported the theft of a 17-foot aluminum canoe from his yard. It was valued at \$250.

Also taken were two paddles kept under the porch. Mr. Begin told police that the canoe had not been chained to anything.

While trying on clothes at Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center Monday, Angelberthe H. Flutert of Trenton left a solid sterling link chain necklace on a hook in the changing booth. When she returned five minutes later, the \$180 necklace was missing. Several other persons had used the booth in the intervening time, police said.

Abdullah Tayyabkhan, 62 Erdman Avenue, lost his \$60 calendar watch last week while swimming at the Community Park pool.

He told police that he had removed his pants and placed them on the grass near the fence. When he returned 90 minutes later, the watch was gone.

Two Pocketbooks Stolen. Two women reported the thefts of pocketbooks from their unlocked cars while both were parked Sunday between 4:10 and 4:25 p.m. near the dam off Kingston Road.

Charlotte Demianiuk of Howell Township lost items with a total value of \$132, including \$62 in cash, credit cards, eyeglasses and two silver dollars. Eugenia Finch, Willow Road, Belle Mead, reported her black vinyl bag yielded \$32 in cash, a pair of eyeglasses, a check on the Manville National Bank, two silver dollars and credit cards. Her total loss: \$107.

Two men's 10-speed bicycles were stolen Thursday from the front porch of a Wiggins Street home.

A white model was valued at \$125, police said, and a red model at \$100. They were taken during the night.

COOK RESIGNS

Board Seeks Successor. A school board committee under the chairmanship of Robin Wallack, is now being formed to look for a successor to Thomas P. Cook, who has announced his resignation as school board attorney. Board member Joan Doig is also a member of the committee, which is expected to have recommendations by September 1.

Mr. Cook, who was appointed attorney for the former Borough Board of Education in 1965 and then went on to serve the newly-formed regional school board in the same capacity, has told the school board he will remain until the board finds a replacement. School board lawyers serve on a yearly basis, appointed in either February or March when a new board takes office.

Mr. Cook cited the pressure of his law business and emphasized that he was by no means retiring from law practice. He has also referred to recent rules set up by the board to make sure that only authorized people call Mr. Cook, who charges \$70 an hour for his services.

"Maybe there is someone who can do it for them cheaper," Cook said this week, "but I cannot afford to do it for less."

HOOD BLOWN UP

By Car Fire. When Jean Labatut, 346 Snowden Lane, attempted to start his car Monday morning, a large ball of fire blew out from under the hood. The hood blew up and the engine caught fire.

Continued on Next Page

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Long-Standing Love Affair With Tennis Led to \$15,000 Contribution to Light Courts

"For me, it's always been tennis," smiles Barbara Smoyer, "I began when I was a kid, and we were 'Helen Mills,' you know, and I played all day long every day."

That was in Akron, where she and Stan Smoyer both grew up. Later Barbara was captain of the Swarthmore tennis team, and Stan was an avid tennis player when he was a young lawyer in Akron.

It was this long-time, deep-seated shared love of the game that led the Smoyers to contribute \$15,000 to Princeton for construction of lights on the six all-weather courts.

The \$33,500 enabling ordinance was introduced last Wednesday by Township Committee, with public hearing scheduled for August 10. Of the amount, \$3,000 is for consultants who will design and supervise installation. The Borough will pay its rateable share of 36 percent. Estimated completion is October.

"We wanted to do something for the town -- but not roads or sewers!" Stan explains, "we'd heard that the Recreation Commission was interested in tennis lights but hadn't had much response from the governing bodies. We figured that if we gave half, or up to \$15,000, this would spur the two Princetons to put in the balance."

"Also," he continues, "we hope the idea might spread. It's nice to give the town something that benefits a large number of people -- gives an extra dimension to the community."

"You know those roses Glen Miller gave, the ones along the Community Park-State Road fence?" Barbara reminds, "what a nice thing to do! It's an extra touch the town itself probably couldn't afford, and it's just lovely instead of that plain old chain link fence!"

Meeting People. Barbara's enthusiasm for tennis carries over to become enthusiasm for what the lights can mean.

"Neighbors who live near by, can now play in the evening," she points out, "people who work can play after work. Tennis is so marvellous because of what it gives people -- you meet so many nice people, playing tennis! If you're new in the community, not knowing anyone, it's a marvellous way to make friends. When we first came here in 1945 not knowing anyone, we made friends that way."

Since coming to Princeton, the Smoyers have won local mixed doubles tournaments "two or three times"; Stan has won the men's doubles and Barbara the women's doubles. In the 1950s, she achieved national ranking in Senior Women's Singles, ranking 10th and 13th.

"...and paddle tennis!" she exclaims, "we play tennis in the summer three



BETWEEN SETS: Tennis has always been part of the lives of Stan and Barbara Smoyer, and although they are shown here sitting in their garden, they are more likely to be out on the courts. They are contributing \$15,000 toward the cost of lights for six of Princeton's courts.

or four times a week, and then paddle in the winter."

Championship and love of the game runs in the family.

"The kids were all local champions at one time or another," Stan recalls, "Dave was Number One on the Dartmouth team. Yes, they learned from us -- no formal lessons."

"What you do with children," says Barbara with a knowing smile, "is to wait until they ask you if they can play," and Stan adds, "then get them mixed in with their own generation, not just with parents."

Contribution to the Princeton community isn't new in the Smoyer family. Stan was Township Committee member for a three-year term ending in December, 1960, and Barbara served on Committee for the three years ending in 1974. Both are Republicans. Barbara decided not to run for a second term when Stan took early retirement as corporate legal officer for Johnson & Johnson.

"People have told us how excited they are by the lights," Barbara says happily, and it is clear that the Smoyers are, too.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

By the time Sgt. Robert Heacock was able to respond, Professor Labatut had extinguished the blaze with a garden hose. Police said that the force of the explosion knocked down Mrs. Labatut, who was in a room above the garage. She was not injured.

Friday afternoon, smoke and flames erupted under the hood of the car of Fernando Pocino of Trenton who pulled off Route 206, a half-mile south of Valley Road.

Ptl. John Clausen put out the fire with an extinguisher from his patrol car. Police said the fire, confined to the engine area, was apparently caused by a short circuit in the electrical system.

THIEF GETS \$200

From Graduate School Safe. A combination safe in a small room off the mail room of the Graduate College yielded \$200 in change last week to a thief.

Police report that both rooms were locked and that the thief apparently had used a key. Sgt. Thomas Michaud investigated the theft which was reported on Thursday.

A Wiggins Street resident called police last week to report that earlier in the month someone had pried open a hallway clothes closet and taken articles of women's clothing, including three dresses, with a total value of \$257. Capt. Theodore Lewis reported that it is not known how the intruder entered the apartment.

An 8-track stereo system was stolen from a downstairs den and a digital clock and an unknown amount of change from a piggy bank and jar

Continued on Next Page

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upstairs in a home on Maclean Street. Total value: \$200.

The victim, police said, arrived home at 1:30 Saturday morning, heard a noise inside, backed out of the house and went straight to police headquarters. Entry was gained through a downstairs window.

A couple housesitting for a Queenston Place home, returned home at 2 Sunday morning from a New York trip only to hear someone inside. They called police.

The victim said that \$3 had been taken from a purse in the dining room and its contents emptied on the floor. Two drawers in the room were also opened. Police report there was no evidence of how the entry was gained.

Linwood Symons, manager of the Citgo Station in the Princeton Shopping Center, told police early last week that his station had been broken into.

The thief had kicked in a wooden pane of a west side bay door but was unable to gain entry to the office because the office door was padlocked. The garage was not ransacked and nothing appears missing, Mr. Symons told Ptl. Robert Nielsen.

COMMERCIAL? NO

In Old School Building. Neighbors of the former Stony Brook Administration Building wouldn't mind an educational institution of some kind in the old structure, but they don't want anything "commercial."

That seemed the consensus Monday night after an hour or so in which about 20 residents of the Stockton-Winant-Russell area sat in the building and listened to the bidders describe their work and why they want the Stony Brook Building to do it in.

Issam Tana, who bid \$60,000 and would like to convert the building to single or multi-family use, was not present.

The high bidder is Edward Farley's Atlas Corporation with \$210,188. He bid last time, too, but the Township Zoning Board rejected his request for the variances any commercial enterprise needs in this residential zone.

Mr. Farley promised minimal traffic from his 14 nine-to-five employees; no night work; any kind of screening landscaping the neighbors wanted.

"I'm a neighbor, too," Mr. Farley grinned. "Jack Nicklaus could reach my house in two shots." The Farleys live on Parkside Drive.

Arnold Kogan, whose ROI Controls Corporation bid \$130,001, told the audience that his management-engineering firm of around six to ten people, does all its work on the clients' premises, never has visitors and would be very quiet neighbors indeed.

Dr. David Holmes, of Eden Institute, bid \$51,500 and seemed to win audience favor in light of the educational character of the Institute. He showed slides and explained that the Institute's 30 children - maximum - are very quiet because speech is one of their problems.

The Institute, formerly in Trinity Church, is now in the St. Andrews branch of Nassau Presbyterian and must shortly move. They would need a special permit from the Zoning Board to use Stony Brook.

Some in the audience worried that Atlas might decide to expand, but school board attorney Thomas Cook explained that a non-

Cap Not Damaged

Princeton's school budget "cap," the state-imposed limit to school expenditures, would not be adversely affected by sale of the Stony Brook building, business administrator Ronald Novak said this week.

Proceeds would be "unanticipated" revenue. When the money is received, it will become "anticipated" and will go into the school board's reserve. The next year, the board can pull it out and apply it to the budget, thereby increasing the "cap."

However, Mr. Novak suggests the money be kept in reserve and then transferred, with voter approval from current expense to debt service. This would decrease the financing of the high school bond issue

conforming use cannot be expanded.

When the audience expressed worry about the future, Mr. Cook said the Zoning Board can apply any conditions it likes when it grants a use variance.

School board business administrator Ronald Novak was chided for not seeking state or local government purchasers, but he said he had made inquiries and found that nobody wanted the building.

Dale Madden, school board member who ran the meeting, defended Mr. Novak and said the building's availability had been "broadly advertised." The board does not have to accept the highest bidder but could be subject to "criticism" if it does not, Mr. Cook suggested.

Although members of Township Committee had been invited to attend the information session, they had been advised last week by municipal attorney Gordon Griffin not to go, and they did not. It is possible that the winning bidder's zoning needs will come before Committee.

3 YOUTHS ARRESTED

For Early Morning Swim. Three teenagers were arrested last week for swimming in the Community Park pool at 1 o'clock Thursday morning.

Michael W. Forehand, 18, 77 Red Hill Road, was caught outside the pool area by Sgt. Michael Kopliner. Charged with trespassing, he was later released, pending his appearance in court August 4.

The other two are 17-year old Princeton juveniles. One was apprehended running from the area by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord; the other turned himself in at headquarters.

Police said the clothing of all three was found inside the pool area. In the pants of each of the two juveniles, police found smoking pipes believed to contain marijuana in the bowl.

Both were charged with trespassing and possession of marijuana before being released to their parents.

MAN EXPOSES HIMSELF

To Student Visitor. A 15-year old high school student from Indiana, attending a conference of the March of Dimes Action Youth Group here, told police a man exposed himself to her last week.

She said that she was in her room in Princeton Inn Dorm with the door open when she looked up and noticed a man standing in the door. When he unzipped his pants and exposed himself, she turned away. When she looked back, he was gone, she told police.

SHOPLIFTING IS CHARGE

Against New Brunswick Man. Marvin Gregory, 24, of New Brunswick has been

issued a complaint summons for shoplifting after he was observed Saturday by Bamberger's security guard Mark Monroe allegedly stuffing a black and tan women's robe in a shopping bag.

He was processed by police and later released. The robe was valued at \$50.

A 16-year old Browns Mills youth was arrested Saturday by Borough police, after he allegedly shoplifted a pair of sneakers worth \$26.95 at the Princeton University Store. He was later released to his parents.

BABYSITTER ALERTED

By Smoke Detector. No one was injured following a fire Friday at the home of Theodore Cook, 9 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, in which a babysitter was alerted by a smoke detector as she played with Mr. Cook's three children in the yard.

According to State Trooper George Seitz, the babysitter, 15-year old Lisa Calhoun upon hearing the alarm found Mr. Cook at nearby Montgomery Shopping Center and he raced home.

The fire, which which started in a bedroom when a window fan fell on a bed, caused damage to the bedroom, a hallway and sent smoke throughout the house. It was put out by volunteer firemen from Rocky Hill.

JOHNSON HEIR SUED

By Former Twp. Patrolman. H. Seward Johnson, an heir to the Johnson & Johnson pharmaceutical and Band-Aid fortune, and his wife, have been sued by a former Township patrolman who worked as chief of security for three years at the Johnson's estate "Jasna Polana" off Lawrenceville Road.

Olindo Carnevale, 190 Bayard Lane, says in his Superior Court suit that the Johnsons were "motivated by actual malice and unlawful purpose" when they fired him in June, 1976.

Mr. Carnevale, who has been unemployed ever since, declined to make any comments about the suit.

He claims in his suit that the Johnsons promised but failed to provide him with a written contract that would guarantee the same or better salary, pension and fringe benefits he was receiving as a Township patrolman.

Mr. Carnevale further charges that when he resigned

Continued on Next Page

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The Purloined Album

It was a mystery worthy of Sherlock Holmes. An elderly Hodge Road resident came to Borough headquarters Tuesday morning to report a mysterious theft. A green, Scott's National Postage Stamp album containing 1,200 different U.S. stamps - 25 to 30 of which were worth \$2,000 in 1973 - had been stolen from a bookcase in her husband's workshop. The thief had replaced it with another album without any stamps inside.

The theft took place, the woman told Ptl. William Fitch, between September, 1976 and July 1, 1977.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

the Township force to work for the Johnsons he lost pension benefits he accumulated during his 15 years in the department. Police department rules, he added, prevent him from being rehired after resigning.

Mr. Carnevale said that he had no knowledge when his suit would be heard in court.

FIVE ARE FINED

For Speeding. Five Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip Carchman for speeding.

Eileen Murphy, 3 Clementon Way, Lawrenceville, paid \$20; Inor Wynnycky, 35 Markham Road, paid \$16 and Richard M. Hasson, 27 Terhune Road, Nancy P. Schenkel, Meadow Lane, and James P. Layton, 60 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction - all \$15.

Dennis E. Wilson, 81 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$210 for driving while on a revoked list, and \$60 as an unlicensed driver. Also paying two fines were John Florence, 447 Lawrenceville Road - \$110 for fictitious plates and \$60 for unlicensed motor vehicle and Jeffrey Marcantonio, 88 Valley Road - \$60 unlicensed driver and \$30 red light violation.

Others: Alan Finta, 35 Bank Street, \$10, jaywalking; Maris Cutting, 2895 Main Street, Lawrenceville, \$25, stop sign and Frances Paparo, 160 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, \$15, red light.

In a special session of Township traffic court Friday, acting Judge Robert P. Casey of West Windsor fined Ruth J. Dilley, 25 Red Oak Row, \$25 for a stop sign violation. Sandra L. Rinz, Washington Avenue, Hopewell, paid \$45 for failure to keep right.

Earlier in the week in Township court, Judge Carchman fined Jane M. Sayen, 35 Palmer Square W. and Lauren N. Brombert, 101 Broadmead, \$25 each for failure to keep right. James E. Baxter, 119 Westcott Road and Robert F. Hamer Jr., 45 Moran Avenue, paid \$35 and \$31 for speeding. Mr. Hamer was also fined an additional \$15 for contempt of court.

Robert McHugh, 231 Ewing Street paid two fines: \$45 each for fictitious plates and unregistered motor vehicle, plus \$15 each on each charge for contempt of court.

Others: Josephine Harvey, 231 State Road, \$25, failure to yield the right of way at an intersection; Samuel Sculerati Sr., 108 Linden Lane, \$25, careless driving; and Nancy C. Schaefer, The Great Road, \$25, unlicensed driver.

MOTORCYCLIST CHARGED

When Escape Attempt Fails. It was not a good day for motorcyclist Jeffrey A. Smith, 20, of 58 Pardee Circle.

He was charged with attempting to elude a police officer, failure to stop at a stop sign, careless driving and

failure to wear a protective helmet after he was apprehended last week by Ptl. Harry Morton.

A passenger, Samuel Stokes of Butternut Row, was not charged by police.

Ptl. Morton had motioned for Smith to stop when he first observed him on Bunn Drive without his safety helmet. Instead of complying, Smith

sped off, ignoring the stop sign at Bunn and South Harrison. Ptl. Morton turned his patrol car around and gave pursuit.

Smith turned onto Ewing Street at a high rate of speed and then right on Mount Lucas. Ptl. Morton reported later that he saw a cloud of dust in a driveway about 75 yards from Ewing but continued on for about 150 yards before he turned back to in-

vestigate. As he approached the drive, Ptl. Morton asked a neighbor if she had seen a motorcycle just a few minutes before and she pointed to the driveway.

Approaching the rear of the house on foot, Ptl. Morton saw the suspect's motorcycle and Smith crouched behind some rear concrete steps. He drew his service revolver and or-

dered the suspect to step forward.

After a frisk of Smith's clothing uncovered a knife in his right pocket, Smith was placed under arrest in the patrol car. Despite Smith's report that Stokes had fled into the woods, Ptl. Morton returned and found Stokes standing against a side wall of the house.



7 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Wednesday, July 27, 1977

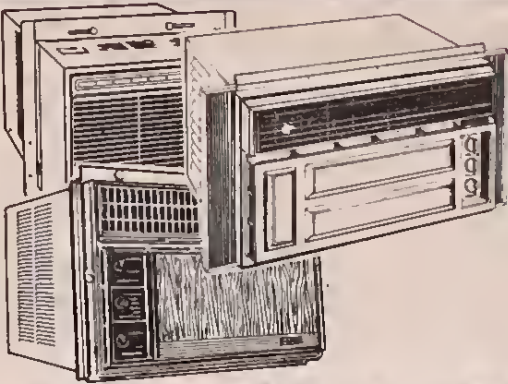
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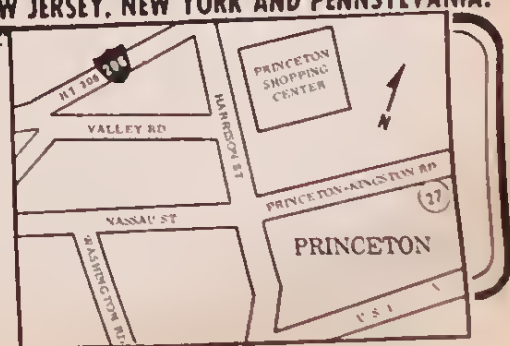
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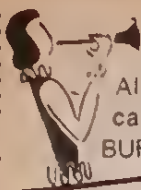
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News Of The THEATRES

110 FAHRENHEIT

In The Shade. In case you recognize the plot, it's a musical version of that nice old romance, "The Rainmaker," set to a score and re-titled "110 in the Shade," a title all too familiar to residents of central New Jersey in 1977.

"110 in the Shade" -- 43 on the Celsius scale -- will open at Summer Intime this Thursday in an air-conditioned auditorium only about 75 in the shade. It's Intime's third production of the 1977 season and it will play three week-

ends at 8:30 Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays and 2:30 in the afternoon on Saturdays, August 6 and 13.

The leading role of Starbuck, who causes such thunder and lightning in the heart of Lizzie, will be played by Michael Vita and Lizzie herself will be Melanie Haymond. Vita has been on Broadway in "Chicago," "Sweet Charity" and "Bye, Bye Birdie," and has sung for audiences in London and Copenhagen as well. Ms. Haymond is a performer who has appeared largely in the Princeton area.

The part of H.C. will be played by Carl Williams, who was God in Intime's recent "Creation of the World." He made his Broadway debut in the 1956 production of "Inherit the Wind," and has been frequently in films and television and on Broadway since that time. Most recently, he appeared in the film, "Bang the Drum Slowly."

Kimothy Cruse is directing. Score is by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones.

PLAY IT AGAIN!

In Film Series. Woody Allen is back in McCormick Hall on the University campus, for the next in Cinema Intime's summer film list.

It's "Play it Again, Sam," in which Allen lives out his Bogart fantasies, aided by the ghost of the man himself. He's pursuing, of course, Diane Keaton. "Play It Again, Sam" will be shown this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 1, 2 and 3. Screening time is 8 p.m.

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"The Sacrifice of Helen," a one-act play by Wolfgang

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Hildesheimer, will be presented on a double-bill with "The Zoo Story," by Edward Albee.

The new version of the events leading to the Trojan War casts Helen as both the cause and the reward. Jane Beard leads a cast which includes Matthew Cahn, Marc Fisher, and Tonia Saxon.

Through the magic of theater, the Greek chorus, itinerant fates, Spartan army, palace servants, unruly proletariat, and sundry spear bearers are all played by Susan Cooper-Smith and Jim Dickie. Director Kevin Colman has devised a unique battle in the War of the Sexes.

Conflict of a different nature plagues the mind of Jerry, the talkative Central Park nomad, who selects mild-mannered Peter (Nick Halpern) as the object of the story of Jerry and the Dog. Directed by David Meyerhofer, "Zoo Story" includes Kevin Fickling as Jerry. The plays will be given August 4-6 at 8 p.m. at Twilight Theater, 185 Nassau St. Call 924-1487 for further information.

MEET POOH

Piglet, Too. ...and Kanga and Baby Roo. Day camps and summer programs in the general Princeton area will watch "The Further Adventures of Winnie-the-Pooh" when Street Theatre launches its summer children's production this Saturday.

Only a few public performances have been scheduled: Maurice Hawk School in West Windsor this Saturday at 10:30 a.m., and Quaker Bridge Mall next Saturday, August 6, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. and the following day—Sunday, August 7—at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. also.

(Anyone interested in booking "Winnie" should call Street Theatre at 924-7452.)

Alex Kappes is Winnie-the-Pooh himself, and Steffie Kenen is Christopher Robin. Bernadette Di Gaetano is Piglet; Sunni Farrington plays the part of Kanga and Rochelle Jacobs is her Baby Roo.

Eeyore will be Marion Sanders, Rabbit is Patti Murphey and Owl will be Frances Johnston. Bethany Dutton is Rag Doll and Rebecca Levine and Sonya Rost will be the skunk and raccoon.

Flute and guitar will provide music, and the flute players are Beth Randall and Ali Henderson and guitarists are Bill Teagarden and Stuart Frazier.

Eden Stern has fashioned the costumes, and Karen Schleyer is in charge of props. Debbie Bellow, the director, worked out the choreography with Dina Blanc.

ROCK ON THE MALL

At Shopping Center, This Saturday, July 30, at 11 a.m., the Princeton Shopping Center will host a free jazz rock concert on the Mall. The group is called "Mixx" and it features Charles Collins,

Michael Foreman and Dennis Harris.

Mixx will be appearing every Wednesday in August at Charley's Brother in Hopewell. The group is known for its rhythm work and for appearances with: Stevie Wonder, Harold Melvin & the Blue Notes, the The O.J.'s, Lou Rawls, The Manhattan, Jackson Five, Eddie Kendricks, and many more.

...TO THE FORUM!
Musical, In Hightstown. It was Plautus' idea, back in the

Continued on Next Page

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days of ancient Rome. Stephen Sondheim's score brought it up to 1962 with the help of Zero Mostel, and Phil Silvers revived it in 1972.

Now it's the turn of the Theatre-By-The-Lake in Hightstown, and the turn is "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," which will open next Thursday, August 4, for a three-day engagement in Geiger-Reeves Hall on the campus of the Peddie School. It's an indoor theatre, by the way. Curtain-time is 8:30, and there is parking. Tickets are \$4.25 and \$3.75.

We open with three Roman Houses: Senex (citizen, family man); Marcus Lycus (buyer and seller of the flesh of beautiful women); Erronius (old man searching for long-lost children).

Pseudolus the slave can win his freedom if he unites his owner Hero, with the lovely Philia, courtesan in the house of Lycus and already sold to Captain Miles Gloriosus.

It comes out all right in the end, but not until Geiger-Reeves has been subject to chase scenes, masquerades, riddles, substitutions, slapstick, burlesque, relieved by such Sondheim melodies as "Comedy Tonight," "Lovely" and "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid."

Amarae Brockway and Francis A. Towne are the directors. In the cast are Bruce Schwab, Jeff Peterson, Kerry Faden, Pete Lopatin, Jonathan Mack, Mr. Towne, Anne Bitten, Bill Christ and Richard Henson.

Fred Bertram is doing the lights, Ron Brockway the set and Valery L. Stults the choreography.

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A FUNNY THING...Pseudolus (Bruce Schwalb, right) describes a courtesan in graphic detail to Hysterium (Jon Mack) in Theatre-By-The-Lake's production of "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum," opening next Thursday, August 4, in Geiger-Reeves Hall on the Peddie School campus, Hightstown.

SHAW TO CONDUCT

B Minor Mass. Robert Shaw will conduct the all professional Westminster Choir Summer Session Choir in the Bach "B minor Mass" in Princeton University Chapel on August 2 at 7:30 p.m. The same group with Shaw will perform the Mozart "Requiem" and Schubert "Mass in G Major" on August 5 and 6 for the "Mostly Mozart Festival" at Lincoln Center in New York.

The orchestra will be composed of the finest freelance musicians in the New York-New Jersey area including some players from the "Mostly Mozart" orchestra. Soloists will be: Susan Robinson, Judith Nicosia, Anne Ackley, sopranos; Lois Laverty, Jill Scurato, mezzo-sopranos; John Aler, Thomas Faracco, tenors; Daniel Pratt, William Trego, basses.

The "B minor Mass" has been a part of the Westminster choral tradition for many years. It was first performed in the Princeton Chapel with Westminster Choir and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting where it was part of the dedication of the then new (1934) Westminster campus. The performance was a present from Dr. Stokowski to the College. Even earlier Westminster forces performed the Mass as part of the Talbot Festival when the school was located in Ithaca.

Robert Shaw, whose choral roots go back to study with John Finley Williamson, the founder of the Westminster Choir and College, will bring his incomparable choral skill to the performance in the Chapel. Last summer, he and his Atlanta Symphony were part of Westminster's 50th Anniversary Celebration.

Reserved tickets are available at \$5 by writing to Summer Session Office, Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J. 08540 enclosing a stamped envelope. Non-reserved seats are free.

"NO, NO, NANETTE"

At Mercer County College. One of the most spectacular Broadway stage successes in the early 1920's -- and 1970's -- was the outstanding musical hit, "No, No Nannette," which will be presented as the culmination of the Fifth Annual Tomato Patch Workshop the summer program in the arts for area high school students sponsored by Mercer County Community College.

Tomato Patch Workshop is a six-week program in the visual and performing arts held annually at the MCCC West Windsor campus. In addition to performances of "No, No Nannette," art students in the program will hold a lobby display of work completed during the summer. Many of the nearly 80 workshop participants received scholarships as a result of grants from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Division and the National Endowment of the Arts.

"No, No Nannette" will be presented on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, August 5, 6, and 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus. A special Sunday matinee will be held on August 7 at 2.

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Since 1925, "No, No, Nanette" has been charming American audiences either on stage or in a number of film revivals. The beautiful music of Vincent Youmans combined with the lyrics of Irvin Caesar and Otto Harbach provided American with two all-time classic hits "I Want To Be Happy" and "Tea for Two." In 1971 the Broadway revival which brought Ruby Keeler back to the spotlight played a triumphant two-year New York engagement followed by a two-year national tour.

Nancy Atkins and David Steinberg are starred as the staid aunt and uncle who must constantly say "No, No" to the plans of their fun-loving niece, Nanette, played by Kathy Kutalek. Jay Lawrence and Annette Cascone are featured as the married couple who sing and dance the show-stopping "You Can Dance With Any Girl" number.

Tom Meseroll portrays the gallant suitor who pursues Nanette, while Chrissy Lucash has the show's comic role of the grumbling housemaid. Camilla Lawson, Julie Erlichman, and Vickie Mason appear as a trio of goldiggers in search of a roaring twenties good time.

Nanette's director is MCCC Performing Arts Department Chairperson, William J. Flynn. John Kulpa will conduct the orchestra, Christina Klotz supplies the twenties choreography, and John C. Schenck is designing scenery and lighting.

Admission for all public performances is \$2, with Senior Citizens admitted free. Traditionally, Tomato Patch Workshop productions are sold out. Telephone reservations, which are advisable, will be accepted at 586-4800, extension 296.

CHEADLES TO PLAY

In Westminster Concert. William and Louise Cheadle will again demonstrate their dexterity and musicianship as a duo-piano and one-piano-four-hands team in a program in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College on July 28 at 8. The public is invited; admission is free.

Well known in the Princeton community for their innovative programming, the Cheadles will feature Rachmaninoff's "Suite" op. 5, which the composer dedicated to Tchaikowski. The four-movement suite is based on poems by Lermontov, Byron, Tyutchev and Khomyakov which are entitled "Barcarolle, A Night for Love, Tears, and Russian Easter."

"Although this is an early work of Rachmaninoff, and not his most mature work," said Louise Cheadle, "I love it for its description of the poetry. It is programmatic music with definite Tchaikowski influence. The piece seems to stay young, fresh, and fragrant. The four movements sing of love, tears and a rousing Russian Easter - complete with church bells."

Other works on the program will include "Suite in Canon Form" Op. 65 (for two pianos) of Arensky, "Andante and Variations" K 501, Mozart, "Sonata for Four Hands" (1946) by Bernhard Heiden, an Indiana University faculty member; and "Scherzo for Two Pianos" Op. 87 of Saint-Saens.

The Cheadles are both graduates of the Juilliard School of Music and are now on the faculty of Westminster Choir College. William is in the Piano Department and Louise is Director of the Westminster Conservatory Division.



William and Louise Cheadle

CHAPLIN, FELLINI

On Screen. "Modern Times" and "8½," a pair of modern classics, will be shown Thursday through Sunday this week in Kresge auditorium on the Princeton University campus as the next offerings in McCarter Theatre's "Summer Cinema 77."

Charlie Chaplin's satire on mass production and his

pointed comments on the way the assembly line affects factory workers is the most popular of all Chaplin films, most critics believe. Audiences will remember Chaplin as the nightwatchman on rollerskates, guinea-pig for an automatic feeding machine and of course, the scene in which he goes berserk.

In "8½," director Federico

Fellini presents audiences with a visual diary showing the problems faced by a director in filming the film the audience is watching. Dreams and reality are mixed into an extravagant style in which baroque elements from the world of fantasy also play a part. Marcello Mastroianni and Claudia Cardinale are in the cast.

Chaplin's "Modern Times" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday, followed by the Fellini at 9 p.m. On Friday and Saturday evenings, "Modern Times" will open the double bill at 8 p.m., and "8½" will follow at 9:30.

PLAYHOUSE

New York, New York. Martin Scorsese's affectionate musical tribute to the 40s and early 50s is too superficial and lacking in continuity to be affecting, but the stars — Liza Minelli and Robert DeNiro — are excellent. So, too, is the music.

Minelli, as an aspiring band singer in the Big Apple after World War II, is simply

dynamite when she sings, but the film is much too long — over two and a half hours. Minelli alone is worth a ticket.

GARDEN

The Spy Who Loved Me. James Bond again, this time Roger Moore playing Agent 007. The early Bond movies had at least a sense of plausibility despite all the derring-do. More recent ones, including this one, have become parodies and worse — boring.

LAWRENCEVILLE

The Other Side of Midnight. Taken from Sidney Sheldon's best seller about love lost and love regained at any cost, the screen version is an opulently mounted tearjerker. It's all there — seductions, a graphic abortion, extra-marital affairs, alcoholism and attempted murder — yet it drags its tail. The major characters seem to have lost some spark in transit from book to screen. Again, too long; more than two and a half hours.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Star Wars. Pure movie magic. George Lucas' space fantasy about intergalactic warfare involving good guys and bad guys coupled with some dazzling camera and technical wizardry makes for a rousing adventure. Not a heavy "2001" trip, Star Wars aims to entertain — and does.

MONTGOMERY

Cousin, Cousine. Two cousins — by marriage fall into a sympathetic adulterous affair in this simple and charming French comedy. The film has a rich characterization and spirit of joy that has won it enthusiastic critical acclaim. Part of a twin-bill that includes "Chloe in the Afternoon."



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Wilson Advantage Frame	\$49.95	\$34.88
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Head Pro Frame	\$49.95	\$37.88
Head Ashe Comp II Frame	\$70.00	\$49.88
Head Master Frame	\$37.95	\$29.88
Head Std. Strung	\$41.95	\$31.88
Head Std. Strung	\$49.95	\$37.88
PDP Fiberstiff	\$70.00	\$49.88
PDP Fibergraph	\$100.00	\$59.88
Wilson T2000 Frame	\$32.95	\$19.88
Wilson T3000 Frame	\$37.95	\$21.88
Davis Classic Frame	\$49.95	\$39.88
Davis Professional Strung	\$32.95	\$22.88
Davis Hi Pmt Strung	\$24.00	\$17.88
Davis Imperial Frame	\$29.95	\$22.88

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NEW BLENDS WITH OLD
At Terhune Orchards. For Pam and Gary Mount this is their third season at Terhune Orchards, and their efforts are obvious from the moment you turn onto the long driveway. There are new trees in the orchard, a vegetable garden near the house, lots of hanging baskets and useful charts in the selling building.

This farm is definitely our future, said Pam, "and we have tried to spruce things up." However, they are well aware that for many people the more than 60-year old Terhune's is a tradition, and thus they have kept the business basically the same.

What changes have been instituted have been done to compensate for the rising cost of labor. For instance, the new apple trees are all dwarf stock, which will grow only seven feet high, meaning that all the pruning and picking can be done from the ground. This is certainly more efficient than climbing the 24-foot ladders that are required for some of the 50 and 60-year old trees.

Although the retail business is new to Gary Mount, the farming aspects are not. He actually grew up in the apple business for his father and uncle owned two wholesale orchards in the area (Pennington and Penns Neck,) and later worked for the Peace Corps as an agricultural extension agent in Micronesia.

He is clearly interested in efficiency, working out new

systems and even inventing machines. One of the most satisfactory improvements has been the services of a consultant who checks the pest problem weekly and advises a proper spraying program only when there is a pest that might economically harm the orchard. "There are birds nesting here now," said Pam "and that's very exciting."

The season opens in early July with the first peaches and apples. Because this is a retail orchard many varieties are grown so as to extend the crop over several months. There are at least 35 varieties of peaches, with Red Haven, Freestone and Triogen available this week.

Everything is divided and sold by size and weight, with a half-bushel basket costing \$6, \$7 or \$8. For the large peaches, this is approximately 30 cents a pound and smaller quantities are available.

20 Varieties of Apples. Summer apples are now

APPLE SORTING: Overseeing the apple sorting machine at Terhune Orchards are (from left) Reuwal, Pam and Tannwen Mount. The Mounts bought this business three years ago and have continued its many friendly traditions.

available, and generally these are the off-green transparent kind, perfect for applesauce, bread and soft pies, \$3.50 and \$4 a half-bushel. The early Macintosh have also started and the Gravensteins, a great summer eating apple, should be coming in soon.

All total there are more than 20 apple varieties, some of which with the help of two cold storage sheds will be available until late winter.

Terhune's also has pears, mainly Bartlett and Sickle and these will be harvested in late August. Then the end of September brings their delicious cider. Fall apples are best for this, thus the wait, but happily it, too, is around until late winter.

At this point it would seem that the Mounts had earned a break, but with an orchard this is never possible for winter means essential pruning and fertilizing to maintain a strong crop. Although things might look slower, Pam says, "We have less help in the winter so things sort of stay the same for us. It's a seven-day a week business and nothing could be more than that."

During the season Pam supervises the selling end of things, and along with the apples and peaches are her many thoughtful touches. There is a free recipe each week — perfect peach pies with four variations when we visited — all of which have been tested.

Most impressive, however, are the charts — one of which guides you as to the quantities needed for applesauce, jam or other canning while the other lists each variety in the orchard and its harvest date for the last three years. So far, 1977 has produced the earliest crop due to the early blooms this year, but Pam cautions that this trend might not continue unless there is more rain.

One of the reasons the Mounts bought Terhune's three years ago was their desire to be involved as a family. This includes their two young daughters, and their management reflects this interest in children. There is always a basket of fruit for the

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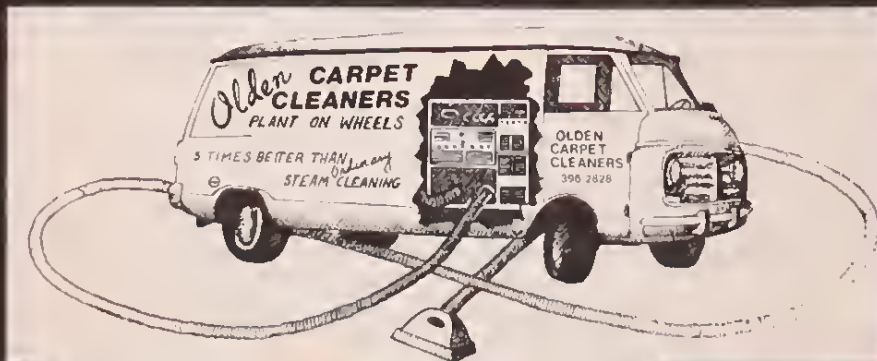
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U.S.A. Choice Boneless Beef **SIRLOIN TIP ROUND ROAST** **\$1.29**

U.S.A. Choice Beef **SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** **89¢**

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U.S.A. Choice Boneless Beef **TOP ROUND STEAK** **\$1.69**

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U.S.A. Choice Boneless Beef **SIRLOIN TIP LONDON BROIL** **\$1.99**

Fresh Gov't Insp w/Thighs **CHICKEN LEGS** **89¢**

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U.S.A. Choice Boneless Beef **TOP ROUND ROAST** **\$1.39**

Lean Tender **STEW BEEF** **\$1.29**

boneless Beef **SHOULDER STEAK** **\$1.49**

PRODUCE DEPT. SAVINGS

From Nearby Farms **Sweet Corn** **9¢**

Golden Ripe **Bananas** **\$1**

Plump California **RED PLUMS** **49¢**

Young & Tender Crisp Green **SCALLIONS** **39¢**

Refreshing California (Size 235) **LEMONS** **69¢**

Jewel Green **LIMES** **59¢**

Ass't Varieties Sour Cream Breakstone **DRESSINGS** **59¢**

Breakstone Sour Cream Blue Cheese **DRESSING** **69¢**

Extra Fancy **CUCUMBERS** **2 for 39¢**

Sweet & Juicy **DOLE PINEAPPLE** **89¢**

Fresh Escarole or **CHICORY** **\$1**

Sweet California (Size 113) **ORANGES** **\$1**

Garden Fresh **RADISHES** **2 6 oz bags 39¢**

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Freshly Sliced Rich's Catering Quality **Turkey Breast** **79¢**

Freshly Sliced Imported Finland **SWISS CHEESE** **59¢**

Fresh **COLE SLAW** **49¢**

Loeffler's **WIDE BOLOGNA** **59¢**

Fresh **SHRIMP ROLLS** **\$1**

Genuine Imported Danish **DANBO CHEESE** **59¢**

Freshly Sliced Kahn's **Braunschweiger** **69¢**

Hebrew National **GRIDDLE FRANKS** **\$1.99**

Imported French **PORT SALUTE CHEESE** **\$3.49**

Fresh **SHRIMP SALAD** **59¢**

BAKERY DEPT. SAVINGS

Foodtown Round Top or Square Sandwich Sliced **WHITE BREAD** **\$1**

3 22 oz loaves

Spiced Raisin, Blueberry, Bran or Corn **FOODTOWN MUFFINS** **79¢**

Foodtown Square Sandwich Sliced **WHITE BREAD** **49¢**

2 lb loaf

Foodtown **HAMBURGER or HOT DOG ROLLS** **89¢**

2 pkgs of 12

3 pkgs of 8

Foodtown Jewish **HARD ROLLS** **89¢**

2 10 oz pkgs

Foodtown Jewish **HARD ROLLS** **89¢**

2 10 oz pkgs

Foodtown Jewish **HARD ROLLS** **89¢**

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FROZEN FOOD DEPT. SAVINGS

Frozen **TREE SWEET ORANGE JUICE** **\$1**

Fr. Maine Special or Reg **FRENCH FRIED POTATOES** **99¢**

Frozen Village Oven **POUND CAKE** **59¢**

Frozen Wakefield **SNOW CRABMEAT** **2.79**

Frozen Matlaw's **CLAMS** **99¢**

Frozen Minute Maid Unsweetened **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** **\$1**

Frozen Maine Special **CRINKLE CUT POTATOES** **\$1**

Frozen Outchic **SOFT PRETZELS** **49¢**

Frozen Singleton **STUFFED FLOUNDER** **79¢**

Frozen Baby Lima Beans (16 oz.), Cauliflower or Sweet Peas (18 oz.), or Niblet Cut Corn or Mixed (20 oz.) **GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES** **79¢**

Frozen Minute Maid **LEMON JUICE** **49¢**

Frozen Birds Eye **CAULIFLOWER** **49¢**

Frozen Birds Eye **ORANGE PLUS** **69¢**

Frozen Jenos Family (24 oz.) **CHEESE PIZZA** **\$1.19**

Frozen Jenos (16 oz.) **SAUSAGE PIZZA** **\$1.19**

DAIRY DEPT. SAVINGS

100% Pure Florida Fresh **MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE** **79¢**

Whipped **TEMPTER CREAM CHEESE** **\$1.09**

Squeeze **PARKAY MARGARINE** **79¢**

Creamed **VITA HERRING** **89¢**

With Garlic & Herbs **ALOUETTE CHEESE** **89¢**

Regular or Large Curd **BREAKSTONE COTTAGE CHEESE** **\$1.29**

Dormen's Endeco Regular or Sandwich **SWISS CHEESE SLICES** **79¢**

Wellworth **HALF SOUR PICKLES** **79¢**

Assorted Varieties **LIGHT N' LIVELY YOGURT** **\$1**

All Purpose Grind **Chase & Sanborn COFFEE** **\$2.99**

All Purpose Grind **Chock Full O'Nuts Coffee** **\$3.49**

Red, Blue or Mr. Automatic **MARTINSON COFFEE** **\$3.49**

Granulated Foodtown or **DOMINO SUGAR** **89¢**

Giant Size **AJAX CLEANSER** **3 21 oz. cans \$1**

All Purpose **FOODTOWN CRACKERS** **49¢**

Assorted Flavors **HAWAIIAN PUNCH** **49¢**

Creamy or Chunky **SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER** **89¢**

Foodtown Halves **YELLOW CLING PEACHES** **49¢**

Foodtown Whole **PURPLE PLUMS** **49¢**

Assorted Varieties **LOVIN' SPOONFULS CAT FOOD** **5 6 1/2 oz. cans \$1**

Broadcast **CORNEED BEEF HASH** **15 1/2 oz. can 69¢**

Basin Tub & Tile **LYSOL CLEANER** **17 oz. can 89¢**

Regular, Lemon or Wood Scent **PLEDGE SPRAY WAX** **14 oz. can \$1.39**

Save More **PERRIER WATER** **23 oz. bottle 69¢**

Save More **SENECA LEMON JUICE** **quart bottle 49¢**

100 Feet Extra Bonus Pack **HANDI-WRAP** **400 ft. roll 99¢**

Chunk Light Meal **DEL MONTE TUNA FISH** **9 1/4 oz. can 79¢**

Kingsford **CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** **20 lb. bag \$2.79**

Regular, Onion, Hot or Smoked **KRAFT BARBEQUE SAUCE** **18 oz. jar 59¢**

Campfire **MARSHMALLOWS** **16 oz. bag 49¢**

Foodtown 9" White **PAPER PLATES** **100 in pkg. 99¢**

DELI DEPT. SAVINGS

Meat or Beef **SWIFT PREMIUM FRANKS** **89¢**

Meat or Beef Hygrade **BALL PARK FRANKS** **\$1.19**

Sliced Hormel **Pepperoni** **69¢**

Meat or Beef Oscar Mayer **Variety Pack** **\$1.59**

Save More Hebrew **National Franks** **\$1.39**

Thick or Thin Sliced **Taylor Pork Roll** **89¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY DEPT.

Save More **BAYER ASPIRIN** **99¢**

Save More **Copperlone Lotion** **\$1.39**

Regular or Golden Tan **SEA & SKI** **79¢**

Save More **TYLENOL** **89¢**

Save More Close-Up **TOOTHPASTE** **89¢**

Band-Aid Brand (1/4") **PLASTIC STRIPS** **89¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of any 16 oz. box **Cap'n Crunch Cereal** **25¢** off our regular low price

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good July 25 thru July 30 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Lightly Salted Grade AA **FOODTOWN BUTTER** **99¢** lb. pkg.

With This Coupon and Additional \$7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good July 25 thru July 30 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of any 15 in pkg **Glad Garbage Bags** **15¢** off our regular low price

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good July 25 thru July 30 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Granulated Foodtown or **DOMINO SUGAR** **59¢** 5 lb. bag

With This Coupon and Additional \$7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good July 25 thru July 30 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Family Size **CHEERIOS CEREAL** **79¢** 15 oz. box

WITH THIS COUPON

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VALUABLE COUPON

U.S. No. 1 Eastern **POTATOES** **89¢** 10 lb. bag

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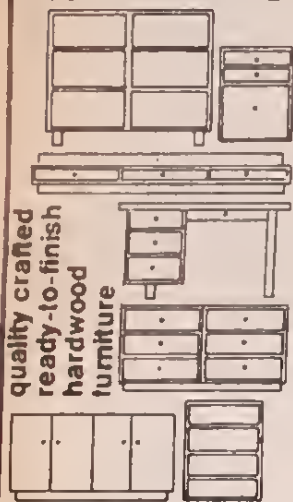
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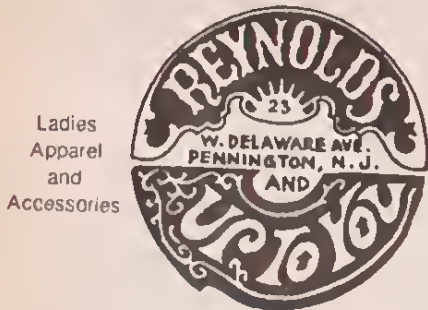
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Davis-Tamesi. Kathleen M. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Davis of 32 Stetson Way, to Jesse Tamasi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Tamasi of 14 Harris Road.

Both are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Davis also graduated from Mercer County Community College and works for the Gallup Organization. Her fiancé is employed by Princeton University.

The wedding is planned for April 8.

Ripish-DiGirolano. Linda A. Ripish, daughter of Mrs. Helen Wilkinson of Princeton Junction, to Nicholas DiGirolano Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DiGirolano of Westfield.

Miss Ripish was graduated from Princeton High School and received a B.A. degree from Douglass College. She is working toward her master's degree in audiology at the University of Virginia.

Mr. DiGirolano, who graduated from Westfield High School, received his B.A. degree from Rutgers College and is working on his M.B.A. degree at Rutgers University in Newark.

WEDDINGS

Sanders-Harrelson. Joan D. Harrelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrelson of



Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Sanders

63 South Harrison Street, to Marie J. Dujardin; July 23 at the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, the Rev. Walter Coats officiating. Mrs. Dujardin was graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and Douglass College. She taught French this year in the Old Bridge Township School System. Mr. Dujardin is a pilot in the specialized Alat division of the French armed services.

The couple are both graduates of Princeton High School. The bride also graduated from Mercer County Community College and is employed at Bambergers in Princeton. The groom works for Pat Butler Tire Center.

After a wedding trip to Maine, they will live in Trenton.

Crockett-Blomeley. Betty J. Blomeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Blomeley of Sullivan, Ill., formerly of Princeton, to David M. Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crockett, also of Sullivan; June 25 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Decatur, Ill., the Rev., Dr. William Bodamer officiating.

Mrs. Crockett is a graduate of Princeton High School and Millikin University in Decatur, Ill. Mr. Crockett is a graduate of Sullivan High School. They will live in Sullivan.

Russett-Lombardi. Barbara L. Lombardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Lombardi of Stony Brook Road, Hopewell, to John J. Russell; July 23 in St. Alphonsus Church in Hopewell, the Rev. James Russell officiating.

The bride was graduated from Hunterdon Central High School and received a B.A. degree in elementary education at Rider College. She is employed as a teacher at the East Amwell Township School.

Mr. Russell was graduated from Notre Dame High School and Rider College with a degree in business administration. He is employed by the state Department of Labor and Industry.

Dujardin-Anderson. Susan M. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Anderson Jr. of Bayberry Road, Pennington, to Yves J.-L. Dujardin, son of Mrs. Louise M. Dujardin of Toulouse, France, and the late Jean-

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\$15 Will Get You a Guide Book to New Jersey, And Plenty of Misinformation about Princeton



If you looked through the newest edition of Baedeker, found a detailed description of the charms of the old London Bridge and went Thames-side to see it, you might get quite a jolt when you saw a gleaming modern bridge and discovered the old one had long ago been moved to Arizona.

That's about what happens when you read the "Princeton" chapter in a new guidebook called "New Jersey: A Guide to Its Present and Past." It's a revised--sort of--edition of the 1939 WPA guide, due to be published early in August. So far as Princeton is concerned, is a hilarious \$14.95 worth of mistakes.

How about this one: "AVALON, 59 Bayard Lane...is a three-story yellow stucco house with a spacious encircling veranda. White Corinthian columns..." and so on.

Well, it was a handsome house, no doubt about it (see photo). But it was torn down over 20 years ago -- in 1956 -- to make room for what the guidebook inexplicably calls "The Princeton-West Windsor YMCA."

Right under that, you'll find that "Westland," the former home of President Grover Cleveland, is at 58 Bayard Lane. Now, houses are often re-numbered as the years go by, and maybe "Westland" once had that address, but it's been assigned 15 Hodge Road for more years than a lot of people can recall, and if you wanted to see where Grover Cleveland lived, you'd hunt quite a while for a non-existent 58 Bayard Lane.

The guidebook also has "Morven" at the corner of Stockton and Library Place instead of in the middle of the block on Stockton, and the Battle Monument at the intersection of Nassau-Mercer-Stockton. The small-scale monument at that intersection is not at all the same as the correctly-described "50-foot block of Indiana limestone with high relief figures" which the guidebook is examining.

GHOST? "Avalon," shown here, was around town quite some time ago, but today it's just a memory, unless you are reading a newly-published book "New Jersey: A Guide to Its Present and Past."

The monument they want you to see, is in front of Borough Hall on--what else?-- Monument Drive.

Palmer Square, Princeton's "civic center," is described as being "a 400-foot front between John and Baker Streets." Even people who lived here in the 1930's when Palmer Square was built, have trouble remembering just where--or even if!--Baker Street was. It was apparently in the Gallery 100-Zinder's neighborhood but it certainly hasn't been there for a good 40 years.

Misleading Map. Now, to get around a town, you need a map. This one will get you around, all right, but you may end up in someone's back yard.

Bayard Lane, for example, is shown continuing straight north "to Somerville", right through the wooded ravines of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley Clark's property.

There is a curve of U.S. 206 that goes correctly around "to Morristown." We suggest you follow that one.

Princeton University's campus, shaded in on the map, covers the entire area between Stockton and Mercer Streets as far as Springdale. Lovers Lane isn't even on the map, and Edgerstoune is shown as connecting Stockton and Rosedale.

The old New Jersey and Pennsylvania Traction Company trolley line is firmly drawn as it crosses Stony Brook and heads up Wither- spoon Street. You'll run into quite a few older people around town who reminisce about the old trolley line. "They tore it up when I was a kid..." they'll tell you.

Palmer Stadium, "site of the great football games," is given 50,000 spectators--about 5,000 more than it actually holds. McCarter Theatre's "most important production" is the annual Triangle Club

an anti-nuclear vigil, this Thursday from 11 to 1 when it will present a "Redress of Grievances" at Public Service Electric and Gas headquarters in Newark.

Mrs. Isabelle Sayen of 167 Edgerstoune Road, an active member of The Citizens for Responsible Power Policies, will be master of ceremonies for the demonstration planned outside PSE&G headquarters, Richard A. Falk of 168 Prospect Avenue, professor of politics and international affairs at Princeton University, is one of the selected group representing different constituencies which

Continued on Next Page

Minute Press

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

NEW GROUP FORMED

To Oppose Nuclear Power. Inspired by the Clamshell Alliance's well organized sit-in at a nuclear power plant construction site in New Hampshire this spring, New Jersey groups have formed a state wide coalition of concerned citizens opposed to nuclear power.

The newly formed group calls itself The Sea Alliance and includes members of Princeton's Citizen's for Responsible Power Policies and Community Alternatives Group. The Alliance plans its first direct, non-violent action,



AWARD RECIPIENTS: Nine area high-school graduates have been awarded scholarships to further their careers in medical service or nursing by the Auxilliary of the Princeton Medical Center. They have each given a minimum of 50 hours in service as junior volunteers at the Medical Center. The winners are: Back row, left to right, Cathy Cililli with Mrs. Douglas Corlette, Auxilliary president, Ellen Bjelke with Mrs. John Livingston Jr., director of volunteer services. Front row: Joann Palutis, Cathy Mark, and Kethryn Murphy. Missing winners are Deborah Hunlley, Carol Lopsom, Pam Piper and Lucy Pennington.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

will go inside to present a two page petition for redress of grievances to Robert I. Smith, president and chief executive officer of PSE&G.

Public Service has constructed and put into operation one nuclear reactor, Salem I, and is presently building a second. According to the petition, the company plans to build seven more nuclear facilities by 1992 in a development program expected to cost \$8 billion. The petition charges PSE&G with "Initiating a nuclear energy program in New Jersey without seeking or receiving

the consent of the people."

The petition goes on to enumerate the alleged dangers, including the increasing incidence of cancers and genetic damage from background radiation emitted from nuclear power plants, creating lethal radio active wastes that cannot be presently disposed of safely and permanently, and producing plutonium, the key ingredient of nuclear bombs.

A second action is planned by Sea Alliance on August 6, the 32nd anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima. Under the aegis of the Eastern Federation of Nuclear Opponents and Safe Energy Proponents, the members of Sea Alliance will go to nuclear power plant sites at Oyster Creek on Forked River and at Salem I and II on artificial islands in the Delaware River and release black balloons with cards tied to them. The cards will bear a message saying that wherever a card is picked up from a drifting balloon so too could a dosage of drifting radiation be picked up from accidents at that power plant.

Balloons will also be released from a boat off Atlantic City, the proposed

site of two floating nuclear plants. Among the many New Jersey groups involved in the Alliance are the Coalition for Nuclear Power Postponement, New Jersey SANE and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

SWIMMING RACES SET

At West Windsor Pool. The West Windsor Recreation Commission will hold its annual Family Swimming Race and Relay Day Saturday from 1 to 4 at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School pool. The event is open to all West Windsor-Plainsboro residents. For further information call Peg Miller at 799-3874.

Two additional family swim nights, Tuesday, August 9 and 16, have been scheduled to supplement the Wednesday and Friday evening swim nights which will run through August 17 at the WW-PHS pool. Children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult. The pool has a capacity of 90 people who may swim on a first come first served basis.

PICNIC IS PLANNED

By Self-Research Institute. On Sunday, July 31, at 3 p.m., the third annual Picnic for a Small Planet will be given by Satyam Shivam Sundaran-Self-Research Institute, this time at the Waaben Farm, south on 206 just past Squibb.

He has just returned from India and will be teaching for a month in Princeton and New York before leaving on a lecture tour of Europe at the end of August.

The picnic will again be a fund raiser for the institute, a non-profit foundation dedicated to synthesizing the knowledge of East and West, and offering instruction in Chakra Psychology, healing through sound, vegetarianism, hatha yoga, astrology, and meditation.

The menu will be Indian delicacies chosen and seasoned for the time of the day and year. Adult serving will be \$4 and children under 6 will be served a special selection of dishes for \$2. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 924-4883 or 924-4252 before July 30.

"I WANT..."

Assertive Class Offered. Family Service Agency of Princeton is offering an assertiveness training group at the Princeton Community Village beginning Monday evening.

Sponsored by Family

Service Agency and Princeton Community Village. The group house at 10:30 and continuing will run for eight consecutive to a spot on Washington Road Monday evenings from 7 to 9 off Fairway Drive near RCA at the Village Community from 11:30 to 12:30. After Room. Participants will learn lunch the bus will be at the to say "No" and "I Want," by Dutch Neck Church on Dutch exploring different approaches to being assertive through role plays, journals, and a variety of group exercises. Learning will take place in a comfortable small group atmosphere.

Group leaders are Linda Meisel, coordinator of the family life education program, and Deborah Endo, family life educator. Those who are interested should call Lucy Graves, 921-1686.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

For Mini-Mobile Market. The Mini-Mobile Market begins its week on Mondays when it circles Hightstown with its cargo of groceries and household staples at a little above wholesale prices for purchase by senior citizens.

The refurbished school bus will come to the Princeton area on Tuesdays, beginning at 10:30 when it will be at the Senior Resource Center on North Harrison Street until 11:15. The next stops will be Clay and Witherspoon Streets at 11:30 and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church at Witherspoon and Maclean Streets at 12:30. After a break for lunch, the bus will travel to Bunn Drive and Princeton Community Village at 2:45 and remain until 3:30.

On Wednesdays the mobile market will tour Princeton

Staff for the 1977-1978 school year.

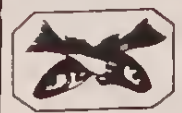
Administrative director is Frances Benson. Ms. Benson's undergraduate field of study was English; her master's degree, in the Psychology of Reading, is from Temple University, where she worked in the Reading Clinic and Laboratory School. Ms. Benson has had 20 years experience as teacher and learning consultant; most recently, she has worked as learning consultant and Child Study Team Coordinator at Community Park School in Princeton.

Educational director is Lois Young. Ms. Young attended the College of Wooster and graduated from Western Reserve Univ. with a B.S. in

Continued on Next Page

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Crime, Pollution, Congestion Biggest Problems In State; Public Schools Receive Good Grades

New Jerseyans have long been subjected to a steady diet of needing about their state, afflicting many with self-doubts. To much of the outside world, New Jersey is viewed as a crowded, polluted corridor, bisected by a turnpike which takes its toll. Or it is seen as a large suburb in the shadows of New York and Philadelphia.

But to 7.5 million residents, New Jersey is home. Their views of life in the Garden State and in their communities are the major concern of a special Eagleton survey entitled "New Jersey Images". The recent survey asked a random sample of 1,005 New Jerseyans about the quality of life in New Jersey, about their likes and dislikes, about government and politics, education, culture, entertainment, leisure, the media, and about major problems confronting the state and their communities. These are the third and fourth in an eight-part series.

Sometime after World War II, New Jersey's widespread rural image of tomatoes, asparagus, and poultry came to be supplanted by a more urban vision of crime, pollution, and congestion.

Most New Jerseyans recognize these problems, but still remain positive about their state as a place to live, according to the third report on "New Jersey Images" by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University.

"One key to this seeming paradox is that these problems appear to be remote from most New Jerseyans' day-to-day lives," said

Eagleton analyst Mark Schulman. Although a majority or near majority of New Jerseyans rate crime, pollution, and traffic congestion as "very serious" state problems, they do not view these as "very serious" problems in their own communities.

When asked to assess crime in New Jersey, 52 percent say it is "very serious," 31 percent say "somewhat serious," and only 14 percent say "not too serious." However, when asked to assess crime in their own area, the pattern is reversed. The majority of respondents - 51 percent - say it is "not too serious," 29 percent say "somewhat serious" and only 18 percent say "very serious."

New Jerseyans rate air pollution similarly. While a majority - 52 percent - say air pollution is "very serious" in the state, only 27 percent say it is "very serious" in their own area.

Traffic congestion likewise is considered worse in the state than it is in people's communities. Forty-three percent consider traffic congestion a "very serious" state problem, while only 27 percent rate it as "very serious" in their local areas.

Rural Vs. Urban. As might be expected, the disparity between ratings of the state, on the one hand, and communities, on the other, is greatest among suburbanites and rural residents. For example, half of suburbanites say that crime is "very serious" in the state, yet only 14 percent say that crime is "very serious" in their communities. Moreover, while half feel air pollution is

"very serious" in the state, only one-quarter rate air pollution as a "very serious" community problem.

By contrast, the residents of New Jersey's largest cities are much more likely than others to rate crime, pollution, and traffic congestion as "very serious" problems both statewide and in their cities. Sixty-eight percent of urbanites consider crime a "very serious" state problem, and 43 percent view crime as "very serious" in their own areas.

Urban dwellers are also more likely to see pollution and traffic congestion as both state and local issues. For example, 51 percent of urbanites rate air pollution as "very serious," while 42 percent also rate local air pollution "very serious."

"For residents of New Jersey's troubled cities, the state's negative image and the reality of their lives converge," said Schulman.

The state does not always fare worse in comparison with local communities. Over half of Garden Staters are positive about recreation and entertainment in the state, while only 32 percent rate their communities positively. The state also gets higher marks than local areas for the quality of shopping, by an 81 percent to 67 percent margin.

New Jerseyans are not satisfied with culture or mass transit at the state or local level. While only 32 percent are positive about cultural activities in the state, a scant 20 percent are positive about community cultural activities. For mass transit, only about one-third of New Jerseyans - 32 percent - are satisfied with either their state or locality.

Again, with the exception of mass transit, New Jersey's urban dwellers are less satisfied than others with both their communities and their state.

"Even in such traditional areas of urban life as shopping, culture, and entertainment, New Jersey's cities suffer in comparison to the rest of the state," said Schulman.

special eight-part series on the Eagleton Institute's study of "New Jersey Images." Other reports will focus on the person, social, and economic well-being of New Jerseyans, the media, and the public's rating of public schools, politics and politicians.

The series is based on a statewide survey conducted between May 6 and May 13, when a scientifically selected random sample of 1005 adults, 18 years and older were interviewed by telephone.

PART IV NEW JERSEY SCHOOLS PASS THE TEST

New Jersey is one of this country's most suburban states and good public schools are reputed to be among the suburb's major attractions. How then do New Jerseyans rate their public schools? The answer is fairly good, but far from perfect.

New Jerseyans have mixed feelings about the public schools throughout the state. But, when it comes to assessing the schools they know best - those in their own communities - they are much more positive. And those most familiar with public education in New Jersey - parents of school children - are even more pleased about the schools their children attend.

The fourth report on "New

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Nursing. After working as a school nurse, she entered the teaching field and worked in the classroom and Resource Room as Coordinator of Special Services at the Agnes Russel School at Teachers' College, Columbia University. Ms. Young received her M.A. from Columbia in 1973, and worked in the Child Study Center there. She has most recently worked as learning consultant at the J.W. Middle School in Princeton.

Heidi Eastburn is a graduate of the Univ. of Pennsylvania and received her M.Ed. from Lesley College, with a specialty in teaching students with learning disabilities. Ms. Eastburn worked in a Resource Room program in Acton, Mass., and has most recently tutored students with learning difficulties at elementary and middle school levels in the Princeton Regional Schools. Ms. Eastburn's specialties are teaching language skills, particularly writing skills, and values clarification.

Gregory Hand is a graduate of Princeton University, where he participated in the Teacher Training Program and received his certificate in Social Studies. Mr. Hand was an intern teacher at the J.W. Middle School, and most recently worked in the Community Park Resource Room. Mr. Hand's teaching specialties are the social studies, music, and physical education.

Rosanne Jacks is a graduate of DePauw University and received her M.Ed. from Rutgers. She taught seventh grade subjects in Robbinville, and has recently tutored students at elementary, middle and high school levels. Ms. Jacks has also designed an individualized mathematics program for students having difficulties in this area. Her specialties are teaching mathematics and crafts.

Edward Seliga, a Princeton University graduate, worked with Middle School students on a People and Technology project during his senior year at Princeton. He has been Director of Outdoor Education in the Roosevelt Schools, where he has taught science and environmental education. Mr. Seliga has led Outdoor Action programs at Princeton, and has had Outward Bound Training. His specialties are teaching science and the visual arts.

The Newgrange School, an independent day school, is currently accepting students in grades 5 through 9. The school provides individualized instruction in a supportive atmosphere. Further information may be obtained from Ms. Benson at 921-8332.

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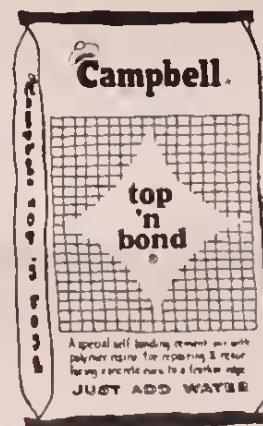
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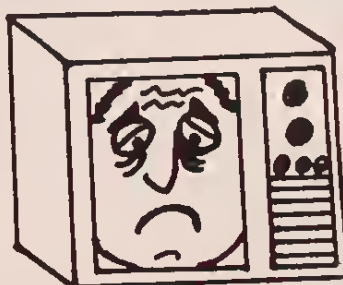
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On Election Day, you go to the Children's Room any time between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., and use the real voting machine lent by the Mercer County Board of Elections. Bring your little brother and sister—it doesn't matter how young you are.

Volunteers who will help small children, are needed by the library. Full hour or half-hour assignments are available, and you can sign up if you're over 12 years old. Or call 924-9529, extension 6.

Eagleton Poll

Continued from Page 17

Jersey Images" by the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University reveals that 44 percent of New Jerseyans give public schools in the state positive marks of "excellent" or "good," while 45 percent rate them as "only fair" or "poor." Eleven percent have no opinion.

The schools in the local communities of the Poll's respondents fare much better — 54 percent rate their local schools positively as against 37 percent rating them negatively and 10 percent undecided.

Parents of public school children are very favorably disposed towards New Jersey's education system. Among parents, positive marks for the state's schools outnumber negative ones, but only by a 52 to 44 percent margin. For local schools, however, the margin is a wide 66 to 32 percent, and when it comes to judging their own children's schools, parents are overwhelmingly positive — 77 percent rate them "excellent" or "good," with only 23 percent giving marks of "only fair" or "poor."

Parents of children in private schools react differently than public - school parents. They are somewhat negative about both public schools in the state and those in their own communities. The private schools their children attend, however, draw rave reviews, with 93 percent of these parents giving them positive marks and only 7 percent ones.

Private vs. Public. Director of the Eagleton Poll, Stephen Salmore explained that "it is not surprising that parents who chose to send their children to private school, usually at considerable expense, are pleased with the schools they have selected and displeased with the public

schools they have rejected." Public education may well be the most significant service provided in New Jersey's municipalities. Satisfaction with an area's public schools is a key factor in determining how people feel about their local communities. By a wide 82 to 18 percent margin, respondents who give high marks to their local schools like the communities in which they live. In sharp contrast, by a 59 to 41 percent margin, those who give low marks to their local schools are unhappy about the communities in which they live.

Salmore noted that "the feeling that the schools in an area are good may be an important factor in determining where a family settles. Those most positive about their children's schools had moved to their communities within the last five years."

As with other aspects of life in New Jersey, residents of the state's largest cities have strikingly different perceptions of the public schools than the rest of the state's residents. They are negative about the state's schools by a 60 to 25 percent margin and are critical of their local schools by a 64 to 29 percent margin. Even these urban residents, however, are positive about the schools their own children attend, although only by a narrow 55 to 43 percent.

Residents of South Jersey, the most suburban and rural part of the state, are more satisfied with the public schools than are Northern or Central Jerseyans. Black residents, concentrated in the state's urban areas, are more critical of the public schools than other residents.

The Eagleton Institute conducted an earlier survey — in January of this year — on New Jerseyans attitudes toward public education, asking, among other things, whether there should be a statewide test for graduation, how strict discipline should be, what the schools should be teaching, and how much tax money should be spent on the schools. These findings were reported in the June 13 issue of Eagleton's N.J. Report.

OBITUARIES



Oskar Morgenstern of 94 Library Place, a well known scholar, author and corporate executive, died July 26 of cancer at his home. He was 75 years old.

Dr. Morgenstern won world renown for his co-authorship, with the late John von Neumann, of "Theory of Games and Economic Behavior," a revolutionary book published by Princeton University Press in 1944 which charted major new directions for economics and the social sciences. Dr. Morgenstern's work in economics was widely recognized. In recent months he had been honored by the establishment of the Oskar Morgenstern Research Professorship at New York University and the Morgenstern-von Neumann Research Fund for Mathematical Economics and Game Theory at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

He also received honorary degrees from the University of Basel on its 500th anniversary and the University of Vienna on its 600th anniversary. In 1975, he received the Gold

Medal of Austria. From 1938, until his retirement in 1970 he was professor of political economy at Princeton University and, from 1970 to the present, professor of economics at New York University.

Dr. Morgenstern was born in Gorlitz, Germany, and educated in Austria, receiving

Continued on Page 20

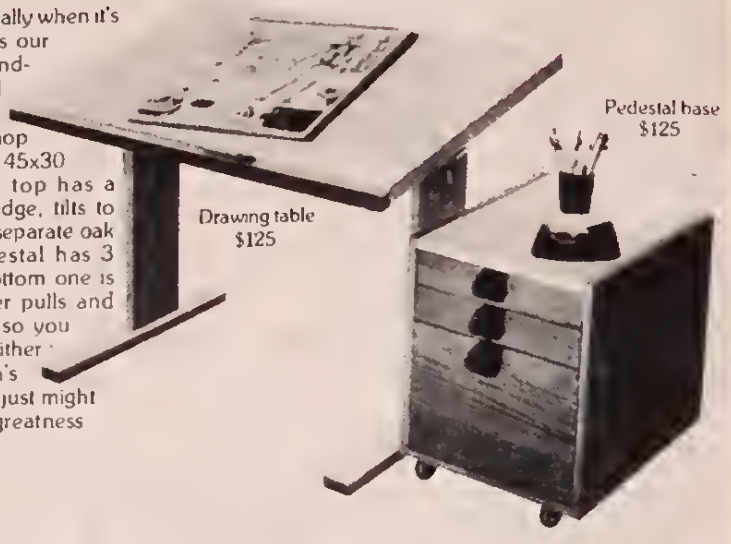
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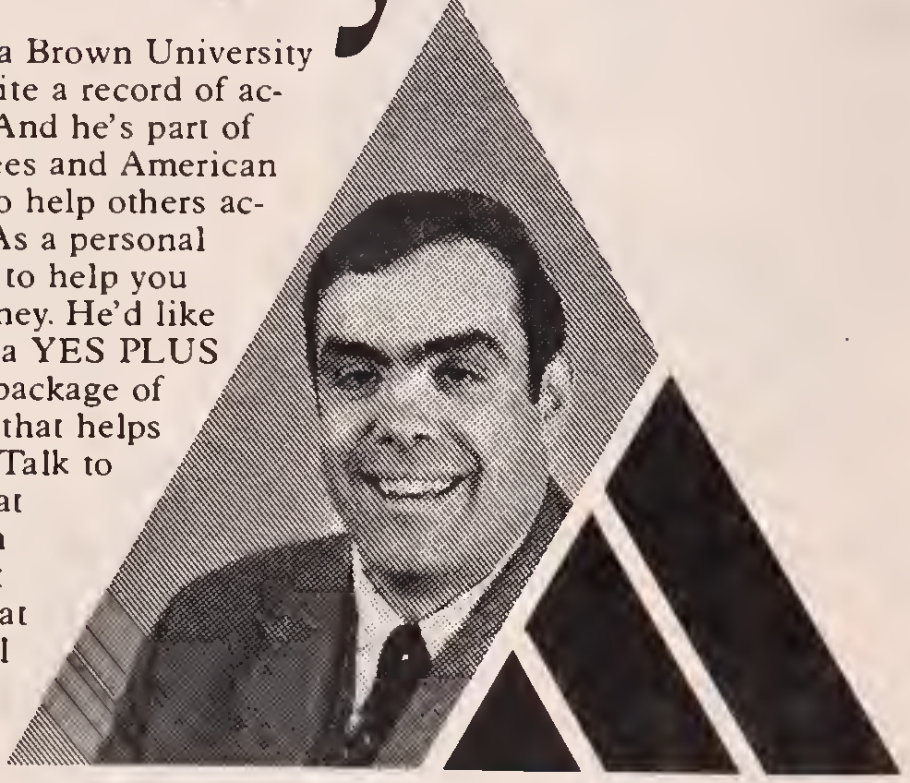


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MAILBOX

Better Service Needed
To the Editor of Town Topics:
At 6 AM July 19, we in the Riverside area of Princeton have once again sampled the joys of dealing with our local power monopoly. As long as I can remember in my twelve years residence on Adams Drive, we have had a higher incidence of power outage than any other part of Princeton.


Many heavy rain storms put us out, while the rest of the Public Service system remains intact. I think the town should inquire as to whether this area is being serviced with some substandard facilities, long overdue for replacement, or substantially overloaded.

I also think that Public Service should be a little more sensitive to the distress of their deprived customers. To call Public Service and be referred to the harried supervisor or whoever answers the phone is not enough. He only answers "we are working on it," which should be a foregone conclusion.

I would like to know how long the outage is expected to last, its cause, and its extent. The answer to the first question is of real value in planning how to cope without power. The other two answers just help console the afflicted as they are subjected to the

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considerable inconvenience of a power outage.

I do not think it is unreasonable to require Public Service to take the initiative and quickly transmit information about cause, extent, and probable duration to the local radio stations, police departments and municipal governments. Further, their own offices should be prepared to give the same information cheerfully and courteously to anyone calling.

This letter is being drafted while the power is still out. Two hours after the failure, the efforts of Public Service were apparent at the corner of Prospect and Riverside in the form of a small van and one man sitting on the curb. For all I know much diligent effort was being expended "behind the scenes," but I found this gentleman's repose in sharp contrast to the annoyance and inconvenience of countless Riverside area families.

I am personally against government regulation of private business, but in the case of monopolies, there must be some surveillance, some recourse for consumers getting substandard service. As we (and they) all know, we can't take our business elsewhere.

ROBERT E. FLORY
83 Adams Drive

Bike Path Objections
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I applaud the letter of July 20 by Mrs. Nancy C. Knox concerning the bicycle path on the Great Road. She has raised extremely valid issues with respect to the problem.

Early in May, I wrote to the Mayor of Princeton Township voicing my concern about the protruding curbing which was then in the process of construction. Mrs. Hall's reply to my letter indicated to me that either she did not read my letter or she did not understand it. In any event, her reply was not in the least responsive to my objections.

A minimum corrective would be to start the no-passing zone at a point east of the Mountain Avenue intersection. At the present time, passing is permitted in a very hazardous zone between Mountain Avenue and Winfield Drive.

GEORGE H. BROWN
117 Hunt Drive

More Bike Path Thoughts.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I should like to back up Mrs. Knox's letter of July 20th, concerning the hazards of the concrete barriers on the newly constructed Great Road bike path.

The hill is steep for pedallers and the question of snow removal on the road itself and the path, is a good one to consider. The Great Road carries a great deal of traffic, especially when one realizes the hours of the shifts of staff from The Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman.

VIRGINIA C. WILLIAMS
77 Cleveland Lane

News Of The CHURCHES

FILMS PLANNED
By Kingstoo Church. The Kingston Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a series of community outdoor movies and recreational activities for the next three Wednesday evenings starting at 7 p.m. behind the church. The movies are free and child care is available.

Featured this Wednesday will be the new Johnny Cash film, "The Gospel Road,"

conceived and produced by Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter, and filmed in the Holy Land. It features many songs specially written by Johnny Cash and a series of in-depth character portrayals.

On August 3, the feature film will be "Survival," the story of a family whose light plane crashes in the Arizona mountains. Also on the program will be "Magic and Music" by the Rev. John Maltby, pastor of the Miller Memorial Chapel in Monmouth Junction.

Funds for these evening activities have been provided by the Presbytery of New Brunswick to enable local

churches to provide meaningful summer activities in their communities. Dr. Daniel Watts is the local coordinator.

BULLETIN NOTES
A chicken dinner will be held Saturday beginning at 1 at 114 Leigb Avenue for the benefit of the usher board of the First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place. Barbecued, panned or fried chicken will be available for a donation of \$2.50. For information call Mrs. Beatrice Cox, 921-9069.

The committee is Mrs. Clementine Boyd, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson and

Mrs. Lina Mae Boone. Phyllis A. Thorne will lead the service Sunday at 10 in the chancel of Princeton University Chapel. An alumna of Drew University and a senior majoring in preaching at Princeton Theological Seminary, Miss Thorne is student assistant at First Park Baptist Church in Plainfield.

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Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Ronald Dyson, Minister
Church Office, 924-2613

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Sts.
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)
A Truly Integrated Congregation
924-1666

Trinity Episcopal Church
of Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st & 3rd Sun.)
10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Sunday Church School and Worship Service 10 am
Infant care 10 am
Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister
924-1604

**CHRIST CONGREGATION**
Walnut La. & Houghton Rd
Worship & Study 10 a.m.
Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Minister
924-5498

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1690
Summer Services 9:30
H Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212
William C. Head, Assistant Minister

"The Bible Our Only Creed"

† Princeton Church of Christ
33 River Road 924-2555
Bible Classes - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services - 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

普林斯顿基督徒團契
Princeton Christian Fellowship
Sunday Service 12:30, followed by Fellowship Lunch
Princeton Baptist Church at Penna Neck (Education Building)
Washington Road & Route 1
Pastor Goh 609-448-5564 Robert Wang 609-924-6015

CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON
North Harrison St & Clearview Ave
Christian Worship & Teaching 10:30 am
Charismatic Healing, 6:30 pm
Thursday, Christian Teaching, 7:30 pm
The Rev. Jesse Owens, pastor
921-3404 466-0033

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John & Green Sts., Princeton
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev Edward Smith, minister

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker Road
Summer hours:
MEETING: 10 a.m.
(thru Labor Day weekend)

The Jewish Center of Princeton
435 Nassau Street
Services:
Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.
Rabbi Melvin Jay Glatt


The Churches of West Windsor
Invite You to Worship:
First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck
154 So. Mill Rd (at Village Rd)
Princeton Jct. 799-0712

Sunday Schedule
9:30 Church School
9:30 & 11 Morning Worship
7:00 Jr. High & Sr. High Fellowships
The Rev. James S. Weaver
Minister
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
177 Princeton-Hightstown Rd.
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Rev. Frederick Schott
Pastor
799-1753

Princeton Baptist Church
at Penn's Neck
Washington Rd & U.S. 1
Church School, 9:45 a.m.
(Nursery Care)
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School (all ages) 10 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
Daniel B. England
Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane
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Sunday School: 10 A.M.
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Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting
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Evening Worship 7:30 pm
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 8 pm
Young People 6:15 pm
Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816

Obituaries

Continued from preceding page

a Doctor of Political Science degree from the University of Vienna in 1925. He was awarded a Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial Fellowship, resulting in three years of study and travel in England, France, Italy and the United States, where he was a student of Alfred North Whitehead at Harvard University. Returning to Vienna he became docent, later professor, at the University of Vienna and director of the Austrian Institute for Business Cycle Research.

In 1938, he returned to the United States for a series of lectures and, after Hitler's occupation of Austria, decided to remain in the United States. He accepted a three-year appointment at Princeton University which later led to a full professorship and involved him with the unique intellectual group gathered there that included such major minds as Kurt Godel, logician, Albert Einstein, Niels Bohr and Wolfgang Pauli, physicists, and John von Neumann and Hermann Weyl, mathematicians, among others.

Besides his academic work, Prof. Morgenstern served on various committees of the League of Nations and the Carnegie Endowment For International Peace and acted as a consultant to the White House, Congress, the Atomic Energy Commission, NASA and the Rand Corporation.

In 1959 Prof. Morgenstern co-founded Mathematica, Inc., a publicly-held company based in Princeton and engaged in the analysis of business and governmental problems requiring new, advanced methods of thought. Mathematica, for which Prof. Morgenstern served as chairman of the board, has conducted studies for a variety of governmental and corporate clients on such subjects as the space shuttle, energy policy, state lotteries, health economics, unemployment and manpower programs, income maintenance programs and the negative income tax, nuclear disarmament and national defense strategy.

Professor Morgenstern wrote and co-authored many books, articles and studies. His more important works have been translated into German, Italian, Japanese and Russian, and New York University recently published a collection, "Selected Economic Writings of Oskar Morgenstern." Early this year a collection of essays written in his honor by 63 noted scholars throughout the world was published in Europe.

His earlier work with von Neumann, "Theory of Games and Economic Behavior," which from its initial publications in 1944 through 1970 has been followed by more than 6,000 other publications analyzing and extending the original concepts, assured him a place in the history of ideas. Game theory deals specifically with the role of information, expectation and knowledge and

provides a first tenable theory of "rational behavior." It demonstrates that games of strategy, where the outcome does not depend on chance but on the behavior of other players, form a powerful model for social, political and economic processes.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and two children, a daughter, Karin, and a son Carl, who is a mathematician at the University of Colorado. Funeral services will be private, and a memorial service will be held in early September.

Mrs. Anna M. Poulsen, 85, of 18 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill died July 25 in the Sunnyside Nursing Home in Cranbury. Wife of the late Paul J. Poulsen, she was born in Perth Amboy and lived in Rocky Hill since 1972.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Pfister of Rocky Hill; a sister, Mrs. Carolyn Horne of Sarasota, Fla.; a brother, William Tiedgen of Staten Island, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, Thursday at 10, the Rev. Leslie Kolbjornsen, assistant minister of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home Wednesday evening between 7 and 9.

Mrs. Margaret F. Tobias, 78, of Holly House, Princeton Community Village, died July 20 at her home. She was the wife of the late Dr. Walter Tobias.

Born in Germany, she emigrated in 1939 and lived with her family in Santiago, Chile, until 1970 when she moved to Princeton.

She is survived by a son, Dr. Juan A. Tobias of Vancouver, B.C., and a daughter, Mrs. Claudio Spies of Princeton; a brother in Israel, a sister in the United States and eight grandchildren.

Private graveside services were held at Beth Israel Memorial Park in Woodbridge under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

John G. Stryker, 56, of 41 Vandeventer Avenue, died July 19 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Stryker lived in Princeton for eight years and worked for the Hilton Realty Company as a salesman for the last 10 years. He was a member of Princeton Lodge No. 38 F&AM and was a former member of American Legion Post 76.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Jeannette Griggs Stryker of Rocky Hill; a son, John Stryker Jr. of East Windsor and a daughter, Mrs. Robert G. Moran of East Windsor.

The service was private and interment was in the Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton University, Box 46.

Mrs. Eleanor S. Willey, 89, of Newtown, Pa., died July 23 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James W. Samuels, 75 Jefferson Road, where she lived recently.

Mrs. Willey, a former school teacher in New Jersey, was born in Penns Grove and lived in Newtown for many years. Wife of the late Virgil W. Willey, she was a member of the Newtown Presbyterian Church.

Surviving in addition to her daughter are two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Newtown Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Fritsch of Princeton Theological Seminary officiating. Burial was private.

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Continued in Next Column

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, August 3 NEWSPAPERS

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30. bundled or tied newspapers; magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin; glass, clean and separated by color; cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened.

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME: newspapers and magazines bundled separately; glass (clean, separated by color); all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and delabeled).

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (August 12) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206. Glass: clear or colored, separated. Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged. Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened.

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Braemar Place. Same instructions as Montgomery Township above.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, July 27

5 p.m.: Borough Council, action on rent levelling ordinance amendment; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Special meeting of Sewer Operating Committee, procedures for implementation of sewer ban order modification; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

Thursday, July 28

7:30 p.m.: Summer Cinema double feature, Chaplin's "Modern Times," and at 9 Fellini's "84"; Kresge Auditorium. Also on Sunday, and on Friday and Saturday at 8 and 9:30.
8 p.m.: Gay People, "Health Care and the Gay Community," Barbara Herbert, administrator of St. Mark's health clinic in lower east side Manhattan; Unitarian Church.
8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; outdoors at the Graduate College.
8:30 p.m.: Musical romance, "110 in the Shade," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday, 7:30 Sunday, and matinee Saturday at 2:30.
8:30 p.m.: Musical Comedy, "Two by Two"; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday, raindate Sunday.
10 a.m.: Monmouth County Fair; East Freehold Park and Show Grounds, East Freehold Road, Freehold Township. Also on Saturday.
7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds Concert, "The Maximum Review," contemporary music from experience; Community Park. Raindate Friday, August 12.

Friday, July 29

10 a.m.: Mercer County 4-H Fair and Horse Show; Coliseum, New Jersey State Fairgrounds, East State Street entrance, Hamilton Township. Through Saturday.

Saturday, July 30

10:30 a.m.: "The Further Adventures of Winnie-the-Pooh," Street Theatre production; Maurice Hawk School.
11 a.m.: Jazz rock concert with "MIXX"; Princeton Shopping Center.

Sunday, July 31

1-5 p.m.: Arts and Crafts Show and Sale, sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Somerset County; JCC Swim Club, Talamini Road, Bridgewater.

Monday, August 1
Property Taxes Due

8 p.m.: High School Bond

Referendum Advisory Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, August 2

8 p.m.: Concert, Bach "B Minor Mass," Robert Shaw, conductor; Princeton University Chapel.
8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Outdoors at the Graduate College.

Wednesday, August 3

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, August 4

7:30 p.m.: Summer Cinema double feature, "Bed & Board," and "Murmur" at 9:15. Also on Sunday, and on Friday and Saturday at 8 and 9:45.
8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; outdoors at the Graduate College.
8:30 p.m.: Musical romance, "110 in the Shade," Summer Intime; Murray Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday, 7:30 Sunday, and matinee Saturday at 2:30.
8:30 p.m.: Musical Comedy, "Two by Two"; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday, raindate Sunday.

Friday, August 5

10 a.m.: Monmouth County Fair; East Freehold Park and Show Grounds, East Freehold Road, Freehold Township. Also on Saturday.
7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds Concert, "The Maximum Review," contemporary music from experience; Community Park. Raindate Friday, August 12.

Saturday, August 6

1 p.m.: "The Further Adventures of Winnie-the-Pooh," Street Theatre production; Quaker Bridge Mall. Also at 7 and on Sunday at 1 and 7.

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SCULPTURE by Domenico Mazzone will be on display at Jacmel Galleries in New Hope, Pa. through August 10.

ART

In Princeton

SCULPTURE ON VIEW

At Jacmel Galleries. Domenico Mazzone has opened a major showing of his most recent sculptures at the Jacmel Galleries in New Hope, Pa.

Originally from southern Italy, and now from New York, where he teaches at the United Nations International Art School, Mazzone has won major prizes in Europe, as well as major commissions for works from the United Nations, the Russian and American governments, and is included in many of the world's better museums and private collections.

Thirty-five of his marble and bronze works will be on exhibit at Jacmel Galleries from July 15 until August 10. Mr. Mazzone will be at the gallery on July 30, from six to eight P.M. to discuss his views on art.

Jacmel Gallery is located at 30 North Main, New Hope, Pa., and is open from noon to six on week-days, and from noon to nine on Friday and Saturday. The gallery is closed on Tuesday.

ALUMNI WORK ON VIEW

At Mercer County College. Mercer County Community College is currently showing its Second Annual Alumni Artists Exhibit which includes the work of 29 painters, sculptors, photographers and ceramicists.

The artists have all attended MCCC (or Trenton Junior College) at one point in their careers, having graduated as far back as 30 years ago and as early as last year. One of the county's leading abstract painters, Frank Greco, is exhibiting four of his recent subtly-colored abstractions based on closed forms and a geometric abstraction done in 1954, years before that type of abstraction became the fashion in New York.

Anne Bevan, a West Windsor mother of four, is developing a style of still life using powerful forms and strong lighting. Charles Nock, a young, black artist, is exhibiting paintings that make use of unusual collage elements and show an exceptional sense of color.

Christine Whalen, who is now working as an art restorer in Boston, is showing her watercolors and paintings that combine fine draught-

smanship with a subtle color sense. A ceramic sculpture of a goat by Princeton artist Jimmy Colavita is also on display.

Ceramic pieces, often using organic forms, are displayed by Randy Salewski, Ann-Bridget Gary, Lourraine Illuminate Payne and Carol Sklios. Vivian Stoner is exhibiting a gold mask with two abstract paintings, Nick Nanni of Lambertville is displaying a life-size sculpture of a nude and Sue Kiley of Princeton exhibits ceramic sculpture using bone forms.

The photographers in the exhibit, with subjects ranging from the figure to landscape, show exceptional tonal and lighting qualities. MCCC photographers include Rick Armington, Brad Cooper, Louie DiMattia, Mary Ann Ferranzano, Kathie Kittwin, Matt Olzak, Martin Roller, John Salozzo, Pat Schiller, Alex Versfield and Alan Bennet.

Other painters and watercolorists in the exhibit include Ellen Bank, James Branham, Pat Daubert, Kristin Kunkle, Sandra Kiseluski, Marge Miccio, Donald Shaw, Maureen Shearer, Sandra Thurston, and Richard Wilson.

Among those exhibiting prints and drawings are Dorothy Amsden, Sally Ann Bickford-Mesh, James Schuler, Michelle Shaudys and Lisa Tiger.

The exhibition, organized by Professor Mel Leipzig of the MCCC Visual Arts Department and by Ms. Chrys Eckert, is in the Library and Triangle Gallery of the West Windsor Campus, 9-5 Monday through Friday. The show runs all summer through the first week of September and is free and open to the public.

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Chris Reeve Finding He Has to Be Superman to Play Superman

One hot morning last week the residents of Montague Terrace in Brooklyn Heights received notice that their street would be the location all that night for the filming of a sequence in the forthcoming movie "Superman." Summoning relatives and friends they clustered in windows and on front stoops to watch the proceedings.

Montague Terrace is a tree lined, one block street that deadends at the mouth of the East River and has a picture postcard view of the tall buildings of lower Manhattan. The filming was scheduled to begin at dark and to continue through the night, but long before the lights came on in those buildings, the streets around Montague Terrace were clogged with trucks bearing theatrical equipment and with the deluxe camping trailers used as on location headquarters by the director and the principal actor in the scheduled sequence, Princeton's Christopher Reeve.

A huge construction crane was positioned at the foot of the street with two thin wires a foot apart hanging from it. A young man looking remarkably like Mr. Reeve, but wearing blue jeans under the light blue Superman leotard and a bare chest under the Superman red cloak, was being hoisted up and swung in arcs to test the equipment. Behind, two men sitting on a moveable boom on a truck adjusted their cameras.

Ropes, lights and paraphernalia were scattered all about the street. Young men with walkie-talkies, the security force, challenged visitors and tried to maintain order. A police barricade was set up at the end of the street to restrain the curious public.

To the side in the traditional director's chair inscribed with his name sat director Richard Donner who directed "The Omen." Wearing the traditional dark rimmed sunglasses, dressed all in denim and tossing a mane of dark hair, Donner has a barrel-chested aura of Hemingway macho about him.

Nearby is an identical blue director's chair with shorter legs and "Christopher Reeve" inscribed on it. Mr. Reeve was not given a chance to relax in his chair the whole night.

Filming in London. Selected for the double role of Superman and Clark Kent in late January, Mr. Reeve has since early February been in London where the producing company, Dove-Mead Productions, is headquartered and where the interior scenes are being filmed.

For the first month he underwent intensive physical conditioning to build up his torso to Superman proportions, his light brown hair was dyed dark brown; he was fitted for the Superman costume and he was taught to "fly," by means of an uncomfortable harness, ropes and wires and close synchronization with the ground crew manipulating those ropes and wires.

In order to capture some outdoor sequences in "Metropolis" and in front of the Daily News Building, i.e. the "Daily Planet" where Clark Kent is a bumbling reporter, the principal unit came to New York City on July 1. Equipped with their own generating equipment, the unit continued filming even during the crippling 25-hour blackout, sometimes shooting by day, sometimes by dark as on this night in Brooklyn Heights, this was the final shooting in New York

THE MAN OF STEEL: Princeton's Chris Reeve who will play the title role in the multi-million dollar film "Superman" spent a couple of weeks in New York earlier this month filming scenes for the movie.

City before the unit was to move on to Calgary, Alberta, the location for scenes in the boyhood of Clark Kent growing up in Kansas with a teenage actor named Jeff Eastland.

Acts of Heroism. On the previous night the unit had been filming until 5 a.m. outside the Barbizon Plaza where the script calls for Superman to scale a 40-foot wall. This night's scene was one in which Superman, returning from some act of heroism to insure "truth, justice and the American way," rescues a cat in a tree and returns it to a little girl.

The cat, white, stuffed and with a realistically curling tail, is firmly tied to the limb of a tree. The little girl, long dark hair shining in the bright lights focused on her, is positioned nearby. Mr. Reeve, accompanied closely by two burly bodyguards hired by the production to keep the crowd at a respectful distance whenever he is doing a Superman sequence, walks from his trailer to take his place. The crowd cheers.

There are more adjustments to his hair -- dark and sleek with a single curl arranged on his forehead -- and to the costume -- red boots, blue tights, blue leotard with the Superman "S" on the front, red cape. Finally he is hoisted up and swung to the origin of his arc downward to the cat in the tree. A strong wind whips in from Lower New York and he sways, 40 feet off the ground surveying the boats and the harbor. The wind machine won't be needed tonight.

The countdown is given to lights and camera, and at the command, "action," megaphoned up to him, he tilts horizontally and stretches out his arms, the red cape flowing perfectly behind him. The crowd cheers. He begins his descent and passes too wide of the cat in the tree. A child in the crowd calls out "Better luck next time, Superman."

Repetitious Work. The crane lets him down on the pavement. Instantly he is surrounded again, by the bodyguards, by the hairdresser, by his dressers, by someone spraying more black paint on the wires to make sure they don't show up on camera. A young man in a

rugby shirt snaps away with a camera to make the still prints that will appear in billboards of movie theatres all over the world. Mr. Reeve appears calm and patient throughout all the tweaking and adjusting; he smiles and jokes with those about him as he waits for the next take.

Meanwhile, a documentary film crew is at work making a film about the making of Superman which is scheduled to appear as a one hour special on television. An artist from Time magazine is sketching the director and the various assistants as they decide how to set up the next take. A Montague Terrace resident chides onlookers for trampling down the begonias on her stoop.

Bananas For Everyone. The hoist-up, fly-by, let-down and readjust is repeated perhaps 10 times in the first couple of hours. Sometimes Donner shouts "good, good" at the end of a take, sometimes he coaches the little girl to put more urgency in her voice as she calls Superman down to her cat's rescue and sometimes he discusses angles of descent with Mr. Reeve. At one point bananas are passed out to everyone; with the heat and fatigue Donner felt the need for additional potassium and a crate was ordered.

The crowd seems disappointed that although Mr. Reeve comes crashing through the leaves of the tree on some of the flights, he doesn't grab the cat. Movies, which amplify what the stage merely suggests, also let the viewer fill in a sequence in his imagination. In the next take, which the unit never got to filming that night, Superman is shown on the sidewalk handing the cat -- a live one this time -- to the little girl.

She scolds "Frisky" for going out on a limb, but he says to her, "Now, you musn't be too hard on Frisky. We all have our moments of being scared of heights." A light moment, designed to underscore Superman's human qualities and to give comic relief to his serious business of saving the world from evil.

Pierre Spengler, one of the producers who has sown and expects to reap millions in the making of this film, comments

Continued on Next Page

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to the visitor from Princeton on the trickiness of the scene being shot. There are three elements one should stay away from in making a film, he says, children, animals and water, he has just added a fourth, flying. Mr. Spengler, for all his youthful, long-haired slightness, is a veteran of films such as "The Three Musketeers." He likes doing a classic film with a title that is self-explanatory, he says.

At around 11 a break is announced. Mr. Reeve, accompanied by the faithful bodyguards, makes his way back to his trailer. There are marks on his shoulders where the harness has rubbed. The bodyguard Tony brings him a pad to sign autographs for people in the crowd outside the door, and he signs a stack of pictures for publicity purposes, including one for the two kids of the cop on the beat.

Never A Free Moment. Gordon Arnell, and June Bloom, British publicists for this unit, enter to discuss appointments in his free time for interviews, photographing sessions, and the drawing of two youngster's names who will appear as extras in the film. Roy, one of his two English dressers, comes to tell him that a sequence in which Clark Kent crosses a street, against the light and is hit by a taxi, with the impact crumpling the front fender, won't be shot that night.

Twin taxis, one whole, one with crumpled front fender, have been waiting on a car trailer the whole evening. The sequence will be filmed in Calgary, instead. Mr. Reeve, who is scheduled to leave for a week's filming in London at the end of the week, will have a brief vacation and will be flown to Canada late in August for the taxi crumpling scene.

Midnight lunch, or dinner, a union requirement, is ready, and Mr. Reeve asks for a dresser to help him out of the flying harness. The last view the visitor from Princeton has of him before catching the last express train home is dressed in white terry cloth robe, accompanied by the faithful bodyguards, he crosses Montague Street. Making a movie is as grueling as it is glamorous for the star.

BATEMAN TO BE GUEST Of Hopewell Twp. Republicans. Republican gubernatorial candidate Ray Bateman will be the guest at the annual Republican chicken barbeque sponsored by the Hopewell Township area Republican Club.

It will be held next Wednesday evening, August 3, starting at 6, at the Titusville Firehouse. Music for listening and dancing will be provided by Newt Stewart's band. Co-chairmen of the event are Marilyn Wortz and Bill Cane.

Hopewell Township Committeeman, Richard Van Noy will serve as host. Tickets are available from Beverly Thurman and Elene Van Noy as well as at the door.

Other chairpersons are: Carolyn Woodward; Joe McDonald, Peg Collis; Barbara Wood, Arthur Schwartz, Wayne Savidge; Ed Wood; Paul Scheirer; Sharon Szalontay; Jayne Thayer; Ginger Schwartz; Rick Willever; Elaine Kampher; Edna Stout; and Gene Galli.

THIRTEEN BORN At Princeton Medical Center. In the week ending July 23, there were seven girls and six boys born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

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Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen Seitz, Jr., Hollow Road, Skillman, July 17; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nini, 16 Greenbrook Drive, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Fretz, Princeton Arms Apartments, 272 Cranbury, both on July 19; Mr. and Mrs. William Dorr, Northgate Apartments H-101, Cranbury, July 21; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Daniels, 17 Merritt Drive, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. William Horne, 318 Monmouth Street, Hightstown, both on July 22; Mr. and Mrs. John Musgrave, Box 4, Glenwood, July 23.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Phillips, 145 Rogers Avenue, Hightstown, July 18; Mr. and Mrs. William Kimble, Chesterfield Road, Bordentown; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kaminski, 195 Pennington-Hopewell Road, Hopewell, both on July 19; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feiveson, 151 Hickory Court, July 20; Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Moreen, 5J Hibben Apartments, Faculty Road, July 21; Mr. and Mrs. James Hearney, 10 Berrywood Drive, Hamilton Square, July 22.

SEVENTEEN BORN In Princeton Medical Center. In the week ending July 16, there were seven boys and 10 girls born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Martz, 25 Windybush Way, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse White, 74 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury, both on July 10; Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Frankenfield, 435 Commonwealth Avenue, Trenton, July 12; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Mains, 39 Daniels Avenue, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Morris, 30 Meadow Lane, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Ovalle, 244 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. Arun Sanghui, 12 Ziff Lane.

Princeton Junction, all on July 13;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Julio Pagan, 36 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Schumacher, 37 Winding Way, Yardville, both on July 15; and Mr. and Mrs. Ferrara, 58 Elmont Road, Trenton, July 16.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Alvarado, 38 Arctic Parkway, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Diviaio, 32 Francis Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. William Mee, RD 1, Box 78, Skillman, all on July 10; Mr. and Mrs. Simuel Schutz, 349 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, July 11; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie M. Vernon, 4 Primrose Lane, East Windsor, July 14; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leefeldt, 41 Longwood Drive, Groveville, July 15; and Mrs. and Mrs. John McGowan, 15 Farmbrook Drive, Hamilton Square, July 16.

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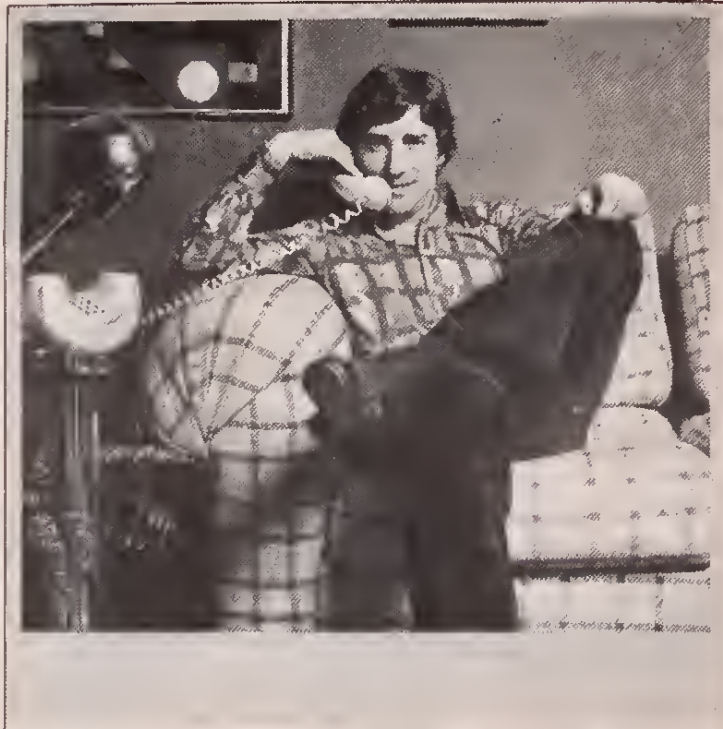
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PEOPLE In The News

Prof. Josef Silverstein, 93 Overbrook Drive, assumed the Chairmanship of Political Science at Rutgers College effective July 1. He will serve for a term of three years. Prof. Silverstein is a specialist in Southeast Asian government and politics with special interest in Burma, Malaysia and Singapore. His most recent study, "Burma: Military Rule and the Politics of Stagnation," will be published this fall by Cornell University Press.



Paul W. Holland, 23 Randall Road, senior research statistician for Educational Testing Service, is co-author along with Yvonne Bishop and Stephen Fienberg of "Discrete Multivariate Analysis."

Now available in paperback (574 pp., \$15.00) from the MIT Press, this book has become a basic guide to the analysis of qualitative data. Parametric models, sampling schemes, basic theory, practical examples and advice on computation are presented so that the key ideas stand out and applications and examples throughout the book are drawn from such diverse areas as biology, behavioral science, ecology, economics, genetics, history, linguistics, public health, and sports.

Dr. Holland received his Ph.D. in statistics from Stanford University. He is author of numerous articles in professional journals.

James E. Burke of 158 Springdale Road, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Johnson & Johnson, is one of 12 new members named to the board of overseers of the Rutgers University Foundation, the overseers of the Rutgers University Foundation, the private fund-raising agency of the State University.

Mr. Burke joined Johnson & Johnson in 1953 after three years with Proctor & Gamble. A trustee of Princeton Day School and the Educational Broadcasting Co., he also in general chairman of the New Jersey State Corporations Committee and the United Negro Colleges Fund and is associated with Better Business Bureau, United Way of America and Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.



Jasper E. Parrella, a New York Life Insurance Co. agent, whose office is located at 22 Chambers Street was among the more than 4,500 members of the Million Dollar Round Table who gathered in Atlanta for this life insurance sales organization's annual conference. With members gathering from 44 countries around the world, the MDRT meeting is the largest and most comprehensive sales forum in the life insurance industry.

Paul L. Harkess, 84 Dempsey Avenue, an assistant vice president of Princeton Bank and Trust Company, recently graduated from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking in New Brunswick. He was one of 330 bankers from the United States making up the class of 1977. To qualify for his graduation certificate, Mr. Harkess submitted a thesis, titled, "The Payment of Interest on Demand Deposits" which he defended before a panel of experts on the subject.

Mr. Harkess, with Princeton Bank and Trust since 1968, holds a bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University and is manager of the bank's central loan department. He previously was manager of the Princeton Shopping Center Branch and was manager of consumer credit.

Susan N. Wilson of Province Line Road has been appointed by Governor Byrne to the State Board of Education. She was nominated to fill a seat recently vacated by Marion Epstein of 7 Littlebrook Road, a vice-president of Educational Testing Service.

Mrs. Wilson, a graduate of Vassar College and a resident of Princeton since 1965, has had experience in teaching inner-city children in both Washington, D.C. and in Harlem. She holds a master's degree in early childhood education from Banks Street College in New York City where she has a part time job writing and editing in the public information office. Previously she had jobs reporting for Time-Life and writing at the former N.J. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Her husband, Donald M. Wilson, is vice-president in charge of corporate affairs for Time Inc.

Stefi Baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baum, 386 Riverside Drive, has received a varsity letter as a member of the Harvard women's lacrosse team, which won 11, lost three and tied two—erasing memories of a dismal 1-10 record the year before.

A freshman at Harvard and a mathematics major, Miss Baum is a 1976 graduate of Princeton High School where she captained the women's track team and also participated in field hockey and basketball.

Marion B. Huston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Huston Jr., 79 Hun Road, and Donald C. Thiel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Thiel, Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Rd., Skillman, were among 250 graduates receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees at Lake Forest College.

Miss Huston was a member of the women's varsity field

hockey team for four years and was a cast member of the student theater production of "Celebration" in the spring of '76. A '73 graduate of Princeton Day School, Miss Huston received her BA in English.

Mr. Thiel was elected to membership in Beta Beta Beta, the honorary society of biology. He plans to enter the Washington University School of Dental Medicine to work toward a DDS. A '73 graduate of The Lawrenceville School, he received his BA in biology.

11 Barton Thomas of 47-11 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, has been appointed to the trust department at the National State Bank, 28 West State Street in Trenton. A graduate of Harvard University, Mr. Thomas received his M.B.A. in finance from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. Before joining The National State Bank, he was associated with Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith.

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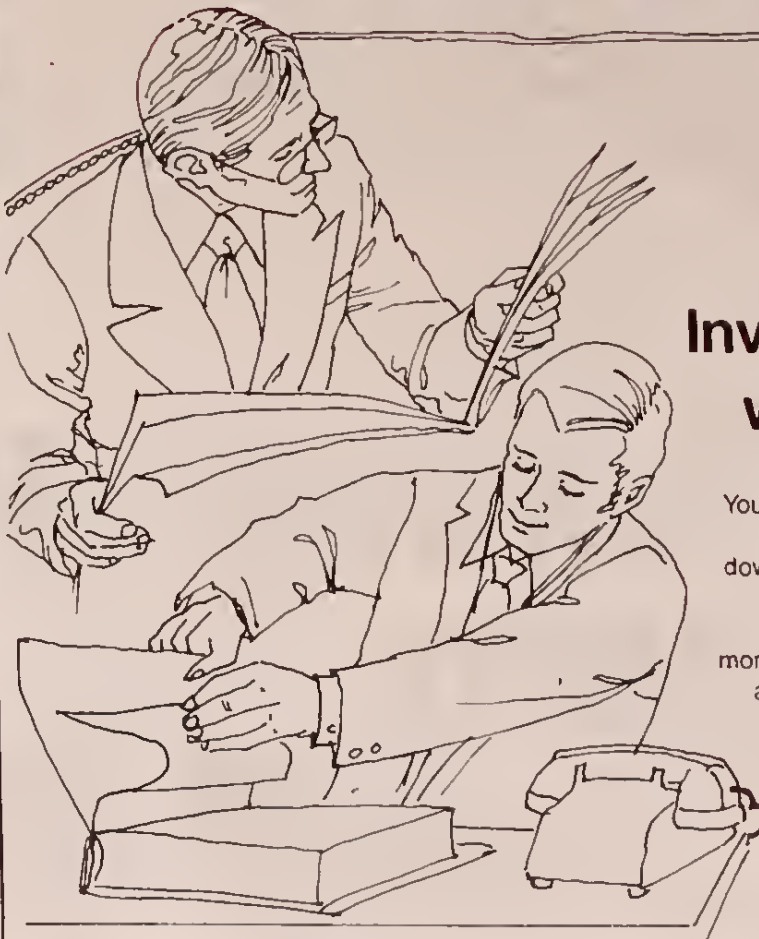
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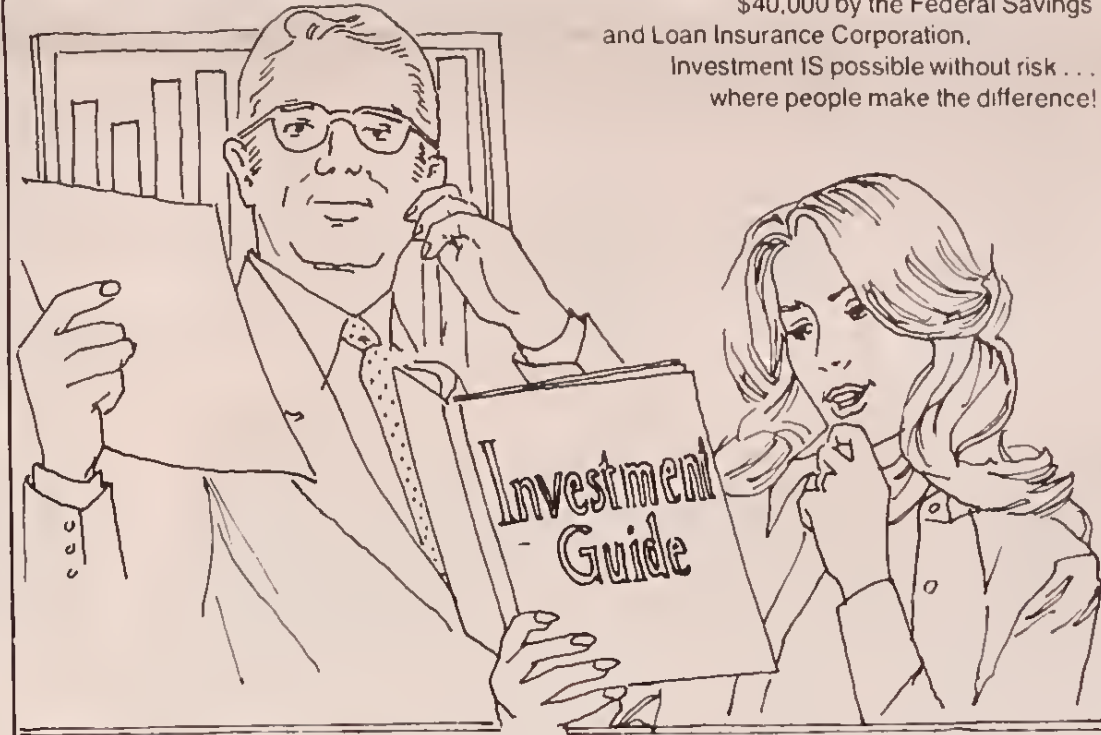


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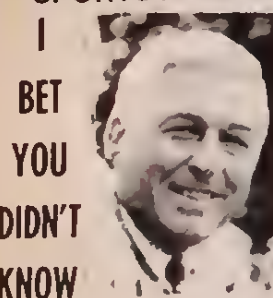
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It's odd how many major league baseball managers were not-so-good players themselves ... For instance, Dodger manager Tom LaSorda had a total of 4 decisions in his career as a big league pitcher - and lost 'em all! ... And the manager of the Cubs, Herman Franks, had a major league lifetime batting average of .199!

Although some people criticize boxing today for having low-ranked fighters meeting world champions, the most amazing match-up happened 17 years ago when heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson fought Pete Rademacher who had NEVER had a pro fight in his life ... At least today's champions are fighting men who've had professional experience ... But Rademacher is unique ... He's the only man who ever fought for the heavyweight title of the world in his very first professional fight.

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SPORTS

In Princeton

EAGLES WIN PLAYOFF For Little League Crown. The Eagles are champions of the Princeton Youth Baseball Association's Little League.

The Eagles won beating Roma Eterna, 10-6, in a playoff game that was forced when both finished the regular season with 11-3 records. Jason Petrone had two hits and drove in three runs and John Sherin added a triple to lead Eagles to the crown.

Chris Hunninghake, Muskie Teresky and Petrone all pitched for Eagles while Tom Watlington connected for a hit and drove in a run. Others on the Eagles who contributed during the season are Mike Petrone, Matt Hannon, Michael Marchand, Bruno DiDonato, Tom Dunham, John Herzog, Tony Ciferra and Mike Rosenthal.

Earlier in the week in regular season play, Eagles used a good defense, including a double play with the bases loaded, to defeat Roma Eterna, 6-4. Hunninghake got the win.

Post 76 moved into third place in the final standings by outslugging the Elks, 14-13, and defeating Engine No. 1, 6-4. The Italian American Sportsmen's Club ended with wins over Engine No. 3 and No. 1 to finish even at 7-7, getting strong pitching and hitting from Ken Varvel and Matt Tamasi.

Local 380 tumbled into a tie for last place with Engine No. 1 with losses to Eagles and No. 1 in the final week. In the Latter Game, No. 1 erupted for seven runs in the fourth inning, including a homer by Ken McKellar, en route to a 12-5 victory. Brian O'Grady was the winning pitcher for No. 1.

The final standings:

	W	L	Pct
Eagles	11	3	.786
Roma Eterna	11	3	.786
Post 76	8	6	.571
Ital. American	7	7	.500
Elks	7	7	.500
Eng. Co. No. 3	6	8	.429
Local 380	3	11	.214
Eng. Co. No. 1	3	11	.214

SECOND PERFECT SEASON For Nassau Swm Club. Completing its dual meet season with a 164-137 victory

over Valley last week, the Nassau Swim Club has remained undefeated two years in succession in Princeton Area Swimming and Diving competition.

The Nassau team broke 10 existing Nassau records in the meet, which saw Valley pull to within six points after winning three of the first four relays. However, Nassau bettered existing records in winning the next three relays to put the meet out of reach.

Earlier in the week, Nassau had defeated Flemington-Raritan, 195-113, in Flemington.

Against Valley, Paul Curschmann was the lone victor in diving, as Valley grabbed an early lead. Shelley Chu was the sole winner in 8-and-under, capturing the breaststroke. In the 10-and-under group, Alison Fraker won the girls freestyle and John Bolster won both the breaststroke and individual medley.

The 12-u girls produced winners in the fly (Sandy Danielson) and breast (Li Van Horn in a Nassau record of 38.1). In the 14-u division, Sue Danielson set Nassau records in the backstroke (31.3) and freestyle (26.5), while Val Van Horn won the girls individual medley.

In the 17-u girls, Mary Bolster won the fly and Barb Van Horn took the breaststroke; for the boys, Marc Coutin and Joel Harris took first and second (both with Nassau records of 24.7 and 24.8 respectively) and Marc Coutin won the backstroke in a record 28.9.

In the freestyle relays, Nassau girls won the 8-u event (Sarah Burkman, Shelley Chu, Kirsten Smith, Bridget Mahoney), but Valley took the next three relays, despite a record setting attempt by the 10-u boys (Peter Smith, Kelvin Chu, Van Van Horn, John Bolster), losing by .1 of a second in 1:01.0.

The 12-u girls (Susan Harris, Libby Bolster, Li Van Horn, Sandy Danielson) won with a record 1:56.0, as did the 12-u boys (Paul Curschmann, Pierre Maman, Eric Breisacher, John Healy) in 1:58.3. The 17-u girls (Sue Danielson, Val Van Horn, Ann Healy, Barb Van Horn) won in 1:50.5.

RUNNERS RAISE \$1300

For Multiple Sclerosis. Approximately \$1,300 was raised for multiple sclerosis and Friends in Service Here, a

church-sponsored organization, by 20 runners who ran a 24-hour marathon at the track adjacent to Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Two teams of 10 runners each ran a total of 486 miles, each runner averaging between 24 and 26 miles during the marathon which started at noon Saturday. Among those taking part was Royce Flippin of Princeton University and former Princeton High School track standout who owns every Little Tiger distance record. Also, Paul Shivers, Hopewell Valley High's cross country champion who averaged 5:10 for each of his 26 miles.

The funds were obtained by door-to-door solicitation by the runners and by pledges in advance based on the number of miles run. The marathon was organized by Geoffrey Noden, a senior at Hopewell Valley High, and Brian Cooper, 20, of Titusville.

Joining Noden in this second annual marathon were his brother, Merrill, of Princeton University and his sister, Hilary, both former track stars at Hopewell Valley. Other runners came from as far away as New York and Virginia.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

In Jr. Exchange Matches. Princeton junior tennis players have competed in several exchange matches and tournaments.

At the Cocoa Classic for boys and girls 12-14 in Hershey, Pa., among those from this area were David Kim, Erik Granade, Ken Hallows and Mark MacCurdy. Hallows won his first and second round matches before losing in the third round to the No. 2 seed, 6-1, 6-1.

In the Phoenixville Junior Championships for boys and girls 16-18 representing Princeton were Don Ethoff and Allen Aronovic.

Ethoff defeated his opponent in the first round, 7-6, 6-3 before losing in the second round. Aronovic received a bye in the first round, had a second round win and then lost to Phil Diaz, the No. 4 seed in the third round.

Continued on Next Page



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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

New Brunswick held a town tournament for juniors and both the singles and doubles titles were captured by a seven-member team from Princeton.

In the singles final Chris Perry trounced his opponent, 6-0, 6-2.

Scott Santin and Jon Rush defeated fellow Princetonians, Tom Kimball and Krista Schmidt in the doubles finals, 6-4, 6-0.

Some thirty juniors from the Princeton Community Tennis Program traveled to Merion Cricket Club in Pa. for an afternoon of tennis on Merion's grass courts, and Hopewell Valley Tennis Club also hosted an exchange match with Princeton players. Last week, the Lehigh Valley Junior Tournament was held in Bethlehem, Pa., for boys and girls 18-16 and 14-12. From Princeton were Tad Bull, Sharon McCurdy and David Ellis, all of whom reached the quarter-finals.

Bull defeated Rich Goodman, 6-3, 6-2 in the first round and then ousted the No. 6 seed, David Marrett, 6-3, 6-4, in the second before succumbing in the quarters. Others participating from the area were: Mark McCurdy, Charlie Han, Steve Paige, Don Elhoff, Ken Hallows, Robbie Bowen, Kinsey Dyckman, Joel Dreskin and Muffy Ellis.

TENNITHON SET

To Raise Funds. The start of the first Princeton Junior Tennithon will begin Thursday when more than 100 juniors from surrounding communities will engage in 36 hours of tennis to raise money for a junior scholarship fund and the possible purchase of a minibus.

Players are seeking sponsors to pledge ten cents or more for every game they play. Two have already collected more than \$400 each in pledges, in vying for the top prize for the junior who collects the most money. There will also be a prize for the player who gets the most sponsors and for the one who plays the most games.

Those interested in sponsoring a player should call the Tennis Office at 924-4343.

Play will be held at the Princeton University Pagoda Courts during the day and at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center at night. The public is welcome to watch and cheer the juniors on.

"PRINCETON" BOWS

To "Harvard" in Doubles Final. David Benjamin and Dudley Blodgett, two Harvard alumni, defeated Jack McCarthy, Jr. and Shawn Tully, two Princeton grads, 6-

3, 4-6, 6-1, in the men's doubles tournament final.

In semi-final matches, Benjamin and Blodgett defeated the top-seeded Doug McCurdy and Lou Brewer while McCarthy and Tully were extended to three sets before topping Alden Dunham and Jeff Lyle.

The consolation doubles was won by Joe Miko and John Mallouk who defeated John Glouchevitch and Charlie Westoff.

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Township Recreation Director, has announced that application blanks are now available for the fall tennis doubles leagues.

The following leagues are being offered: two mens evening leagues; a womens evening league; daytime leagues for women; a league in the evening for high school youth and a Sunday evening mixed doubles league for adults. Applications are now

Continued on Next Page

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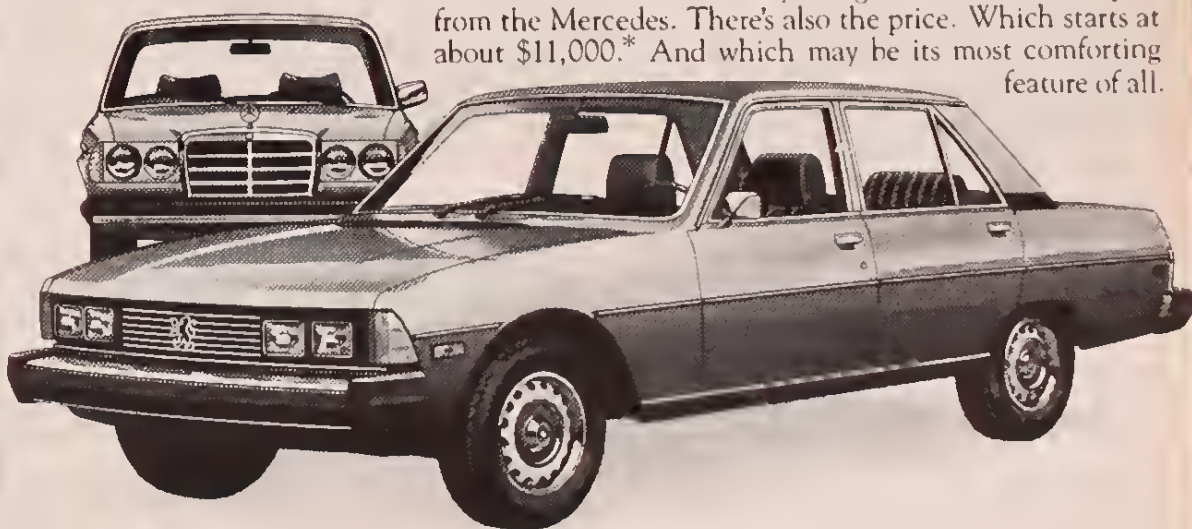
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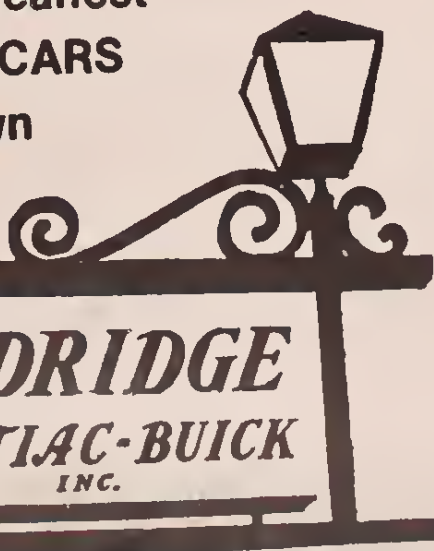
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

available at the library in Dutch Neck and at the Town Hall on Cranbury Road. Entries must be received no later than August 26.

Application blanks are now available for the 9th annual township tennis tournaments. These events will be played on weekends during September to November with 25 events offered ranging from men's singles to Father-Daughter doubles to women "over 60" doubles. Application blanks are available at the library in Dutch Neck Center or at the township hall on Cranbury Road.

HOPEWELL FALLS TO Princeton Post 76. Had the Princeton Post 76 Legion team as much success against other league members as it did against Hopewell Post 339, champions of the Northern Division, it would have finished higher than its 11-15 record.

For the second time down the stretch, Princeton assumed its giant-killer role and upset Hopewell last week, 3-2, in 10 innings. The loss forced Hopewell into a playoff against West Trenton 314, which Hopewell won Sunday afternoon, 2-0, as Bruce Wood tossed a two-hitter and struck out nine to win his seventh in a row without a loss.

As a result, Hopewell will face Hamilton 31, winners of the Southern Division, in a three-game series starting Friday for the Mercer County American Legion league championship.

Princeton, in turn, ended the season with a whimper after its big Hopewell win, collecting just four singles in bowing Saturday to Broad Street Park, 7-1. Coach Bob Bruschi's club finished fourth in its five-team division, a half game behind Lawrence which ended 11-14.

Against Broad Street Park, Princeton scored its lone run in the second but the victors added two more in the same frame to take a 4-1 lead and Princeton never threatened thereafter. Steve Miller took the loss.

Against Hopewell, Princeton's Steve Hurlburt

Football Practice Set

The first practice of the season for the West Windsor Jr. Football Club will take place on Saturday, August 6 at 10 a.m. at the Maurice Hawk School.

For players who have registered and are on vacation, practices will be held thereafter each week night at 6:30 at the Maurice Hawk School until Labor Day. Players are asked to report as soon as possible when they return from vacation.

For those who have not registered as yet, a final registration will take place at the West Windsor State Bank on Saturday, August 27 at 10 to 12.

fashioned the win, repeating his victory over the same club the previous week. Hurlburt (3-2) fanned 10 and scattered seven hits.

Third baseman Johnny Miller, who went 3-for-3, doubled home Keith Phox with the winning run. Phox had singled off Hopewell hurler Randy Voorhees and stolen second.

Princeton scored its other two runs in the third, both of them unearned. After Voorhees had walked two batters to jam the bases with two down, shortstop Carl Braun bobbled Al Kandell's grounder allowing both runs to score.

The two runs gave Princeton the lead over Hopewell, which had scored once in the first. Hopewell then tied it in the sixth when Seth Waugh's single drove in a run and only a standout defensive play by second basemen Dave Robinson prevented Hopewell from winning it in the eighth.

With J.D. Henderson on second, Hopewell's Flip Faherty hit the ball sharply between first and second. Robinson went deep in the hole to his right and managed to throw out Faherty for the final out in the inning.

Princeton had only five hits off Voorhees — Jim LaPlaca got the other — while Hopewell managed seven off Hurlburt.

PLAYOFF WEDNESDAY
In Summer Lacrosse. The playoff for the championship

of the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League was scheduled to be played Wednesday evening at the Princeton High School field.

The four top teams in the seven-team league participating are first-place Red (5-0-1), White and Orange with 4-2 records and Navy (3-2-1). Failing to make the playoff were Green and Blue with 2-4 records and Gold which failed to win once in all six of its games.

Saturday at 1, the Princeton Summer League All-Stars will oppose an all-star team from Montclair at the PHS field.

In games last week, Navy defeated Blue, 6-5, as Hal Kokes had three goals for Navy and Dave Barnes four for the losers. Orange topped Gold, also 6 to 5, despite the efforts of Morgan Mohrman who scored all five of the loser's goals. Ron Campbell had three for Orange.

White outlasted Green, 10-9, Ted Weisenbecker tallying three for the victors and Ted Baruch four for Green, while Blue gained a split for the week by defeating Gold, 8-2. Barnes again led Blue with three goals and two assists. Mohrman had two for Gold.

MEMORIAL ESTABLISHED
For Edle Raser. A scholarship fund has been established in memory of Edle Raser of Dodds Lane who was killed in a boat accident last summer.

The memorial, established by her friends, Terry Merrick, Ann Merritt and Ginney Winegar through the Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton, provides a deserving junior with the opportunity to take part in the Princeton Community Tennis Program's advanced training group for seven weeks. This year's recipient is Ames Brown of Princeton.

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Just 15 Minutes From Nassau Street

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	9	9 3/4	8 1/4	8 7/8
United Jersey Banks.....	12 3/4	12 7/8	12 3/4	12 7/8
	Bid	Asked	Rid	Asked
Base 10.....	2	3	2	3
Circle F Industries.....	5 3/4	6 1/2	5 3/4	6 1/2
Dataram.....	7	7 3/4	6 3/4	7 1/2
Heritage Bancorp.....	12 1/4	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 3/4
Horizon Bancorp.....	12 1/2	13 1/4	12 1/4	13
Mathematica.....	6 1/2	7 1/2	6 3/4	7 3/4
Metromation.....	2 1/2	3 1/2	2 3/4	3 3/4
N.J. National Corporation.....	23	24	23	24
Penn Corp.....	9	9 3/4	9 1/4	10 1/4
Princeton Applied Research.....	10	11	10	11
Princeton Chemical Research.....	1 1/4	2	1 1/2	2 1/4
Princeton Electronics.....	4 1/4	5 1/4	4 1/4	5 1/4
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.).....	12.33		\$12.28	

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice.
Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS In Princeton

EARNINGS DIP SLIGHTLY
For UJB in Second Quarter.
 United Jersey Banks, has reported an income of 36 cents per share before securities transactions for the 1977 second quarter, a slight increase over the 35 cents per share earned in the first quarter of this year but a decrease from the similar period of a year ago.
 "We believe the upward trend which began in the first quarter of this year will continue in the months ahead," Edward A. Jesser Jr., chairman said.

Income before securities transactions for the second quarter ended June 30, was \$1,928,000 or 36 cents per share, compared with the \$2,099,000 or 39 cents per share earned in the 1976 second quarter.
 Net income, after net gains of \$281,000 from securities transactions, was \$2,209,000 or 41 cents per share for the 1977 second quarter against \$2,145,000 or 40 cents per share reported in the second quarter of last year.
 For the first six months of this year, income before securities transactions was \$3,798,000 or 71 cents per share compared with \$4,371,000 of 81 cents per share in the first six months of 1976. Net income was \$4,227,000 or 79 cents per share in the first half against the \$4,481,000 or 83 cents per share last year.

Mr. Jesser stated that although the economic recovery is moving forward, it is doing so at a much slower pace than had been anticipated. This is being reflected in a disappointing increase in commercial loan demand which, in turn, has an adverse affect on interest income.
 Furthermore, earnings were impacted by the higher provisions to the reserve for possible loan losses as well as the costs of maintaining acquired properties for their eventual sale.

PRESIDENT RETIRES
 At Scientific Venture Consultants, Scientific Venture Consultants, Inc., 37 Station Drive, Princeton Junction has announced the retirement of its President and founder Frederick E. Crispin, Jr., 3 Cedarbrook Terrace, Hopewell Township. Mr. Crispin leaves the company to assume full-time responsibility in his other business concerns.
 Succeeding Mr. Crispin as President is Richard G. Nowalk, of Pt. Pleasant, who was formerly executive vice-president and treasurer. Mr.

Lawyers Here Not Rushing to Advertise

Weekly specials on divorces and a reduced-for-quick-sale shelf for old wills have not materialized in newspapers as a result of the recent United States Supreme Court ruling that lawyers can now do some advertising.
 New Jersey lawyers generally are waiting for the State Supreme Court to speak up. The court issues guidelines for lawyers throughout the state and so far -- on July 12 -- has merely suspended the existing disciplinary rule, DR 2-102, to the extent allowed by the United States Supreme Court ruling.
 The consensus around Princeton seems to be that young lawyers who have just passed the bar exams, are the ones most likely to seize on the freedom to advertise as a way of making sure they eat more regularly. Older, established lawyers and law firms are less likely to buy time or space.

Nowalk also will retain the position of treasurer. Henry L. Schwartz, formerly vice-president, will assume responsibilities as executive vice-president and secretary. Mr. Schwartz resides in Wanamassa.

Scientific Venture Consultants is a general management consulting firm specializing in financial advisory and Personnel-Industrial Relations consulting. Established in 1970, the firm has enlarged its original base to service a national clientele ranging from the very large corporation to the smaller entrepreneurial-type business organization.

According to Mr. Nowalk, the firm is experiencing its best year of operation since inception. "We have made significant inroads into a wealth of new areas, some of which we pioneered, he said.
 Mr. Crispin has served as Scientific Venture Consultant's President since its inception in January 1970 and along with Messrs. Kop'Kash and Nowalk, formed the company primarily to provide financial and technical assistance to emerging high technology companies in the Greater Princeton area.

Mr. Crispin is a 1953 graduate of Princeton University, a member of the Board of Directors of the Cloister Inn of Princeton University, a Director of the First National Bank of Berwick, Pa., and has been active in community and professional organizations in the Princeton area for many years.

"Advertising? Oh yes. Why, our firm hasn't discussed it yet....." said Gordon Griffin, of Mason, Griffin and Pierson.

"I have no intention of advertising," declared William Sutphin, "It's not like buying a can of peas, you know; it is a personal service of a very subjective nature."

One Princeton lawyer said he has had his name listed with the Lawyers Referral Service of Mercer County, but has had only a nibble or two, and these from people who were haggling about price. He seemed to be apprehensive that public advertising might bring more of the same.

"To the extent that lawyers are invisible and want to be visible, I'm not sure advertising is the route," Mr. Sutphin said, "For lawyers, their stock in trade is their reputation."

PETERSON'S TO EXPAND
 Its Lines of Books. Peter W. Hegener, president of Peterson's Guides, 228 Alexander Street, has announced that Peterson's will expand its line of books this fall through publishing agreements recently signed with several firms and associations.

Together with J.B. Lippincott Company, Peterson's will publish the first annual Higher Education Exchange. Designed for both educators and suppliers to educational institutions, the sizeable reference volume will contain listings of college personnel, association memberships, and suppliers of everything from baseballs to microscopes.

In a co-publishing venture with Hammond Inc., the firm will publish the first two volumes of the series Peterson's Travel Guides to Colleges. Editions available this fall will encompass the Northeast and Middle Atlantic states. Each guide will contain detailed state maps on which two- and four-year colleges will be identified.

Each college is profiled in text, emphasizing information of use to campus visitors such as travel directions to campus, eating facilities, overnight accommodations, sites to see and admissions office hours.

This fall Peterson's will also publish for The Burroughs Wellcome Fund, a pioneer in the development of improved teaching, training and research in clinical pharmacology, A Guide to Training Programs in Clinical

Pharmacology.
 The volume will contain program descriptions including faculty and research interests of more than 50 universities and medical colleges that offer postgraduate study in clinical pharmacology.

RECORD 2d QUARTER SET
 By Metromation.
 Metromation, Inc. of Princeton, producer of process-control computer systems, has reported record earnings of \$54,000, or seven cents per share, on record sales of \$1,945,000 for its second quarter ending May 31. This compares to \$12,000, or 2 cents a share, on sales of \$704,000 for the previous year.

Systems produced by Metromation include both computer hardware and operating software for data acquisition and control of chemical, petrochemical, and petroleum refining operations. The company also has a subsidiary, Metromation Applied Technology in Houston, Tex.

INCOME RISE REPORTED
 By N.J. National Corp. New Jersey National Corporation has reported net income of \$1,729,000 for the second quarter of 1977, up seven percent over the \$1,815,000 reported for the same period last year. Income per share on average shares outstanding

was 97 cents compared to 91 cents.
 For the six months ending June 30, net income was \$3,202,000 compared to \$3,016,000 in 1976, with earnings for the half year period increasing from \$1.69 last year to \$1.80.
 Total assets were \$1,096,929,000, up from \$861,911,000 in 1976, with deposits totaling \$906,150,000 compared to \$733,408,000 a year earlier.

OFFICE HERE OPENED
 By Architect. Walter L. Steinharter, a new Princeton resident, has opened an architectural office at 166 Nassau Street.

Mr. Steinharter has done work as a registered architect in New York, where he still maintains an office, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects and The National Council of Architectural Registration Boards. His work has ranged from store alterations at "Cartier" and the Hotel Delmonico to townhouses and country homes to commercial, medical and educational buildings. In addition, he teaches as visiting instructor at Pratt Institute School of Architecture in Brooklyn.

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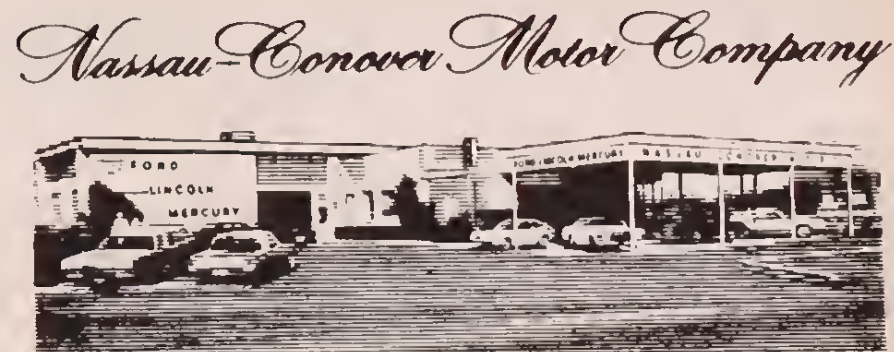
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1974 OPEL MANTA: excellent condition, Michelin radials, 4-speed transmission, 38,000 miles. Call 466-3177 7-27-77

RENAULT 16, 1976, dealer rebuilt engine, 32 plus mpg, \$700. Call 452-1927

SUPER YARD SALE: Saturday, July 30, 10-4, 37 Cleveland Lane. Call 921-6421. Rain Date, Sunday, Bikes, (children's and adults), furniture, household appliances, games, records, and much much more. Prices more than reasonable. Baked goods and refreshments available.

FOR SALE: Air conditioner, Fedders, 6000 BTU, \$40. Hi-riser bed, \$40. Fireplace equipment, brass and iron, screen, tools, \$50. Call 921-1884.

76 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, windows and seat. Air conditioned. Tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio, vinyl roof. 19,000 miles. \$7295. Call 201-359-0398

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3-bedroom chermer, 1 and 1/2 baths, carpeting, dishwasher, finished basement, patio, ideal quiet bore location. September 1 occupancy. No children or pets. Lease, security, references, \$525 per month plus utilities.

HOUSEHOLD SALE: Call 921-7114 for sale items such as Henredon sofa, queen-size mattress and springs, large mirror with gold frame, fireplace equipment, pool table, Bell and Howell projector, girls white bedroom furniture, humidifier, and other quality items.

FOR SALE: Black and white TV, G.E. 15", less than one year old. Call 924-9087.

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$2.00 for 20 words, per insertion 5c for each additional word. Box number ads 50c extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50c billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

BUILDING LOTS: IN Hamilton Township. 2 one-acre lots on beautiful residential street. Call 587-2152 7-27-77

1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88: 4-door hardtop. Green with black vinyl top. radio, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, all working in excellent condition. Uses regular gas. \$800. Call 737-1712. 7-27-77

FOR RENT PRINCETON: Excellent condition. Living room with fireplace; dining room; eat-in kitchen; 3 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; paneled family room; screened-in porch; garage; central air-conditioning. Well insulated for the energy conscious. Convenient to NY bus line. Close to schools and shopping. Couples preferred. No pets please. \$650 monthly. Please call 924-7625. 7-27-77

SWITCHING TO ELECTRIC will sell my trusty Caloric Gas Range. \$75. 2 ovens, 2 broilers. Call 924-5158.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 1/2 rooms. Entire second floor. Central. Available now. Please respond to Box J-17, c-o Town Topics.

MOVING SALE: 147 Brookstone Drive, Princeton, Saturday July 30, 9-4, odds and ends, table, drapes, tires, whelping box 3 1/2 x 4 1/2.

MOVING SALE: Baby furniture, easy chair, chests, desks, kitchen table and much more. Saturday, July 30, 7 Spruce Lane Kingston. 924-0149

TAO SALE: Furniture, large house plants, refrigerator, book cases, 10 speed bicycle, speakers, etc. Saturday July 30th, 10-5 p.m. 224 B. Harrison Street, Butler Tract, Princeton.

HOUSESITTING DESIRED: Starting September or October. Fourth - year graduate student with best local references, presently keeping same house for 2nd consecutive summer. Call 924-3378 evenings. 7-27-77

FEMALE 16: Needs residence soon. Wants to spend last year of high school in Princeton. Will pay rent, weekends will help with house work. Please respond c-o Town Topics, Box J-16, Princeton. 7-27-77

BOY'S BIKE: 23 inch child's 10-speed Vista, Schwinn brakes. Yellow, good condition. Call 466-1922. 7-27-77

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Karl and Pat Light, Brokers

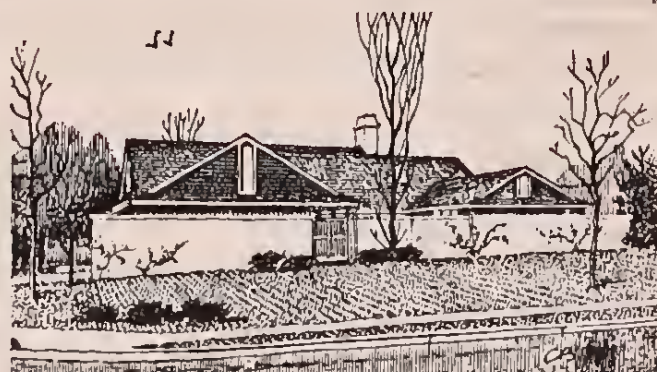
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DOWN BY THE RIVERSIDE

In a most desired area stands this fine Colonial. Unusually spacious with large living room, fireplace of course, good dining room, two extra large bedrooms. Its most appealing feature may well be the cozy study with bookcase wall separating it from the "music room" (Other families might combine this area for a recreation room.) Total of 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, full basement. A cool wooded lot - and a pleasure in this heat wave - a most welcoming in-ground pool. See it now - it won't last. \$125,000



THROUGH THIS GATE

And through a walled Japanese garden you enter one of this town's most intriguing houses - a fine blend of California contemporary and traditional. Spacious living room and ground floor master bedroom suite opening onto this private courtyard, guest room-study, pretty dining room and handsome "family" kitchen. Upstairs, 2 large bedrooms, walk-in storage attic. Total of 3 1/2 baths.

Add central air conditioning, a fenced, low maintenance garden - landscaped with boulders! - and an excellent location convenient to the New York bus and just a stone's throw (not a boulder!) from the line Riverside School.

A new listing and one that won't last long.

\$135,000



LONG-LOW-LOVELY
AND A GOOD BUY TOO!

Spacious 5 bedroom ranch on sunny country acre. Large living room with bookshelves, separate dining room, paneled family room with sliding doors to rear. Excellent eat-in kitchen, laundry area, full basement and over sized double garage. All in the fine Hillsborough school district. Now Just \$73,000



47 DARRAH LANE, LAWRENCE TWP.

Here is a comfortable convenient house in a popular neighborhood waiting to be lived in and loved by a family in need of a house on a limited budget. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths - there's ample space for four or five people with a fenced yard for the family dog! With a small investment in sprucing up this house could well turn out to be a profitable investment in real estate.

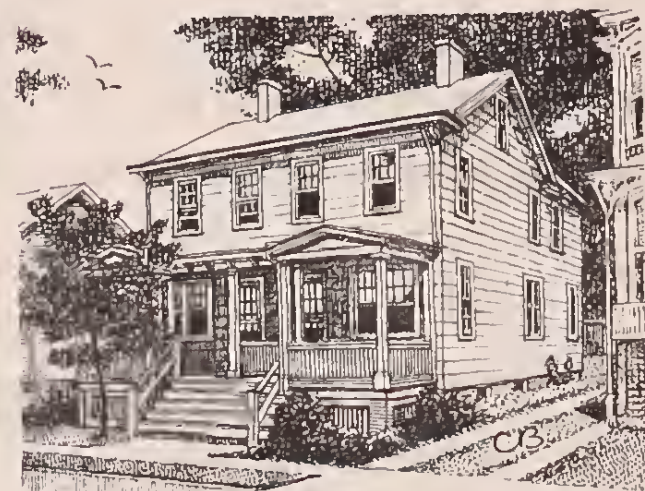
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Built at the turn of the century by an eminent Princetonian for his new bride, this lovely town house would thrill the heart of any bride, new or not so new! The grace and detail of the period is just as lovely today, augmented by tasteful decorating and updating. The space - 11 or 12 "important" rooms with dressing rooms, breakfast room, etc. added for comfort - gives today's owners flexibility to adapt the house for varying life styles. (Ask us for some ideas!) Fine kitchen, fireplaces galore, secluded garden, magnificent trees - these are just a few of the many attractions of this impressive but liveable home.

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Two family home in central Borough location. Each side has three bedrooms, new bath, good kitchen. Fireplace in one unit. Buy as investment property, or live in one side, rent out the other.

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Princeton Real Estate Group

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TOWN TOPICS' low, one-rate charge per insertion is \$2 for 20 words, 5 cents for each additional word. Why not enclose payment for your ad and save yourself a 50 cents billing charge, made six days after publication.

Number of times ad to run (Circle one): 1 2 3 4 5

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Male black & white Collie type dog, excellent disposition, loves country life. Purebred 2 year old female spayed Oalmation.

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Male 4 year old purebred German Shepherd, obedience trained.

Male all black Irish Setter type dog. Needs room to run.

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Male tri-color collie, picked up at 25 Leigh Avenue.

Miniature Terrier-Oachshund pups, male.

All black male with a little white Spaniel type dog, picked up on Leigh Avenue.

Male purebred 6 month old Irish Setter.

Female spayed all black cat.

All white female spayed cat and loads of kittens and young cats.

Adorable white pet mouse for adoption.

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Colonial, mint condition, 3 large bright bedrooms and nursery, 1½ baths, tiled stall shower, formal dining room, living room, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, large eat-in kitchen, clean full basement and attic, attached heated garage, Colonial patio. Evergreen park-like yard, barbeque with sink, parking area. Must move West. \$52,500. Make offer. Principals only.

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Real Estate Group
Princeton, New Jersey

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924-0284
Evenings 924-8608

SMALL and charming home in western section - in walking distance of town. Two bedrooms and two baths. Beautiful grounds with old shade trees. Patio with awning. \$125,000

ATTRACTIVE home with delightful Sylvan pool - in Edgerstoune. Hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room, five bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$150,000

GRACIOUS colonial shaded by tall trees - in West Windsor. Spacious living areas include family room with fireplace, six bedrooms, 2½ baths. Air conditioned. \$115,000

CHARMING home in a beautiful setting - in Tall Timbers. Gracious living areas including a delightful garden room, four bedrooms, 2 baths, brick terraces. Air conditioned. \$129,500

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Gents' alterations only

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SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom elegantly furnished house to Sept. 8 or part thereof. Low rent. Call 452-6405. 7-27-21

1969 BMW 2002. Sunroof, AM-FM stereo, \$2150 firm. Call 392-6995 after 5. 7-27-21

3 ROOMS UNFURNISHED Second floor apartment. No pets, no children. Business couple. \$300 per month. Call between 5-8 p.m., 924-4093. 7-27-21

OATSUN 260-Z, 1974, silver, 4 speed, air conditioned, AM-FM radio, radial tires, original owner. Excellent condition. 609-452-1794 7-27-21

PLANNING A PARTY? Music can create the mood you would like. Professional pianist-vocalist-guitarist available for luncheons and dinner parties, weddings, soirées, etc. Classical, popular, folk, raptime, Gershwin, show tunes. For music to your taste call Marcia Stone, 924-3196. Clip this ad for future reference. 7-27-21

LARGE ROOM in exclusive area between Princeton and Lawrenceville. Kitchen privileges. Call after 3 p.m., 737-3141, weekends call 494-3772. 7-27-21

BEOS FOR SALE: Maple, 4 poster, double, \$75. Mahogany, 4 poster, single, \$25. Call 924-7608.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE self cleaning oven, best offer. Call 359-3530.

STUDEBAKER SEAO: Last of the breed. Automatic, 283-V8. Runs well. \$325 takes it home. Funky collector's item. Call anytime 924-1709

FOR RENT IN PRINCETON: 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, with living room and kitchen. Available October 1. \$320 per month. Call Firestone Real Estate, Realtors, 921-1700.

71 VEOA: Rebuilt engine, radial tires, very good condition. Some extras. Best offer. Call Dan 771-9148 after 5.

FOR RENT: MARTHA'S VINEYARD. Martha's Vineyard area on Pond, ocean across the street. Private setting, 2 bedroom. Short distance to Edgerstown & Vineyardhaven. \$400/week September & October. Call eves (617) 891-4697. 7-27-21

RELIABLE PRINCETON GRADUATE seeks house sitting position for fall semester. Good with plants and animals. Call after 5:30 p.m. 924-8239.

FURNISHED, LARGE 3-ROOM APARTMENT: and bath. Center of town. Available for rent now. Yearly lease. Rent \$240 per month. Call after Thursday, between 8:30 and 5:30 p.m., 924-4715.

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and
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17 Witherspoon 924-0704

A TOUCH OF CLASS

There is a classic '56 Thunderbird in the garage of this charming furnished old brick carriage house for sale in New Hope, Pa. Four terraced gardens down to a creek, 16 old English boxwoods. Truly lovely. No brokers, please. For details write TOWN TOPICS Box J-9.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - 1½ country acres - 9 yr. old Colonial - 5 bedrooms.
\$139,000

CRANBURY - Beautiful Victorian - Best value in the area.
\$135,000

BOROUGH CONTEMPORARY - Stone's throw from Palmer Square.
\$145,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Salt Box in a prestige area.
\$175,000

Almost 3 acre building lot. Princeton Township.
\$40,000

UNDEVELOPED - 9.7 Acres - 1½ acres zoned. Excellent Lawrence location.
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BUILDING LOT - FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
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FLORAL DESIGN INSTRUCTION:
Applications being accepted for summer courses. Call for details. 921-7171. Princeton Florist Centre, established 1954. 7-27-21

WEST WINDSOR: Rancher. 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, garage, yard. 2 blocks from R.R. station. \$550 per month plus utilities. 2 bedroom apartment, private entrance, parking for 2 cars, paneled living room, separate thermostat, suitable for 2 adults, \$300 includes utilities. Call 890-0926 or 924-8585. 7-27-21

MAHOGANY DROPLEAF with leaves to 12" and pads. Some refinishing needed. Call 443-5580 evenings or before 9 a.m. 7-27-21

APARTMENT SUB LET: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, at Hunters Glen. Available mid September. Rent \$304. Near pool and golf course. Call 799-3626. 7-20-21

'43 CHEVY: White Impala, 4 door, body poor but motor strong. \$150. Call 924-0186. 7-27-21

CLASSIC AND COOL: Volvo B-22, shiny black, perfect working condition. Check it out at Griggs Corner, Witherspoon Street, Princeton. Call 924-4343 days, 924-4737 nights. Reasonable. 7-27-21

24' CLIPPER SAILBOAT: Sleeps 5 adults, dual axle trailer, 9.0 horsepower, Johnson outboard, marine head, fully equipped galley and rigging. Many extras. Only \$7500. Call 609-921-8173. 7-27-21

FOR RENT: Specious 5 room apartment, as of September 1st in Princeton Boro. Very large kitchen, heat and water included. \$315. Excellent location, within walking distance of downtown and university. No children or pets, please. Call 921-1869. 7-27-31

FOR RENT: Nice roomy cottage in Hopewell Boro. Garage also available. Call Sam 443-3784 or nights after 9:30, 924-3083. 7-27-31

1972 FIAT 128 4 door. Radial tires, AM-FM radio, 53,400 miles, recent tune-up. Good condition. Asking \$1,125. Call 883-4152. 7-27-31

DINING ROOM SET: Mediterranean style. Made of Oak, table, 4 chairs, credenza, excellent buy. \$265. Also mahogany china cabinet, \$85. Call 609-924-8058. 7-27-31

FOR RENT: Hopewell Boro Apartment, 2 BR, LR and Eat-in-kitchen. Garage also available. Singles welcome. Call Sam, days 609-443-3784. After 9:30 p.m., 924-3083. 7-27-31

APARTMENT TO SHARE with professional person. Available bedroom small but cheerful. Apartment attractive spacious inexpensive. Walk to campus. September to September. Write with full particulars. Prompt reply promised. Write Box H 74, Town Topics 7-27-31

SUMMER RENTAL: 3 bedroom ranch, available September 9 to October 2. Private lane and fully air-conditioned. Adult couple preferred. No pets. \$400 plus utilities 921-6218. 7-27-31

TERRIFIC PROFESSIONAL DECORATING ADVICE and shopping tips. A money saving way. Call 921-6662 7-27-31

HIGHTSTOWN ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in double house, on quiet street in nice area of town. Single person preferred. Heat and hot water inc. Available August 1. \$185. 448-5707

FOR RENT: FURNISHED small apartment, two bedrooms, full bath, second floor, private. Suitable two adults or couple. Inquire 22 Charlton.

40-PLUS SQUARE YARDS: Red carpeting in excellent condition. \$250. Call 921-1862.

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I WOULD LIKE 1-2 days work. Will furnish references. Call after 12 noon, 695-3911

1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST 6-cylinder, power brakes and steering, radio. Engine runs well. Asking \$100. Call 452-5929 days, 924-8793 nights. Ask for Bill.

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Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g.—Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Littlebrook seclusion; a sloping wooded setting for a ranch of two levels with many new features. Three bedrooms, two baths on one level; new full bath and two bedrooms on lower level. New wall-to-wall carpeting and glorious new deck.

Asking \$98,000

LITTLEBROOK

A simply fantastic addition of a dramatic living room with fireplace, dining room, and screened porch capture the beauty and privacy of one of the most park-like settings in Princeton. The original living room, also with fireplace, adjoins a spacious master bedroom and bath; three additional bedrooms and bath; ultra-modern kitchen; semi-finished basement; central air conditioning, and three-car garage. A very special house at

\$119,000

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Tavern in Ewing Township; C-4 license; dining capacity 100 plus; 5 rental apartments.



Just about everything anyone could want in this immaculate 4-bedroom house in a delightful East Windsor Township neighborhood. Many appealing features, including two baths, fireplace with heatilator, central air conditioning, 2-car garage, and well-landscaped 100 x 205' lot. Transferred owner anxious to sell. **\$62,500**

AVAILABLE RENTALS:

3 Bedroom Ranch in Princeton Twp. av. now **\$450**
3 Bedroom Duplex on Jefferson av. now **\$475**
3 Bedroom Apt. on Jefferson av. now **\$600**
3 Bedroom Duplex in Penns Neck av. now **\$390**
4 Bedroom Colonial in Hillsborough-av. Nov. 1st **\$650**
3 Bedroom House in Riverside Area av. now **\$725**
4 Bedroom Colonial in West Windsor av. Sept. 1st **\$625**

Office: 975 sq. ft. - on Nassau St. - \$475 av. now



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MOUNTAINTOP CONTEMPORARY WITH THE MOST FANTASTIC VIEW IN ALL OF MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. When you walk through this handsome new contemporary you'll notice a view of all of the Bedens Brook Valley, and in the distance on a clear day you can even see the World Trade Center. Inside, you'll find a spacious sunken living room with a massive stone fireplace, a separate formal dining room, a family room with a view, and a convenient large eat-in kitchen with easy access to all rooms. In the bedroom wing is a large master suite with its own bath and two additional family bedrooms and a full bath. You'll agree, it's a superb contemporary ranch with a breathtaking view.

\$105,000



COME SEE THE SUPERDOME - THE ONE THAT'S BEEN FEATURED IN ALL THE NATIONAL HOME MAGAZINES: IT'S LISTED WITH FIRESTONE. If you're considering a contemporary, you've got to see this superb home in a wooded setting. Inside, the imagination comes alive as the living room soars to thirty feet with a free standing fireplace, and the dining room carefully pulls one back to rustic reality with its total redwood beamed structure leading to a redwood deck. The kitchen and family room are both neatly connected with an open window and a unique arrangement. Up the circular staircase to the master bedroom is a special thrill while a study loft at the top of the house adds yet one more fascinating touch to a truly unique experience.

\$89,000



ON A NEAT CIRCULAR DRIVE IN THE WOODS YET JUST MINUTES FROM THE BEST NEW YORK COMMUTE IN THE AREA. How nice it would be to live in the woods yet be able to walk to schools, shopping and even New York transportation. This lovely home features a lovely formal living room with bow window, a separate formal dining room, a family room with a warm fireplace and log bin and a modern eat-in kitchen with easy access to a large screened-in summer veranda. The bedroom wing features a full master with dressing area and full bath, as well as three other comfortable bedrooms and two additional full baths. Private, wooded and waiting for you at

\$87,500



A SUPERB 74 ACRE FARM, ETC. You won't believe the beauty of this excellent farmland site for your own horse farm in West Windsor. The acreage is high and dry (excellent for development someday) yet situated in the horse country to the east of Princeton. Take a tax shelter and wait while you construct your own magnificent residence. Terms are available (29% down) and you can get a mortgage on the home you build. Buy the best land in the area at average prices, enjoy it now, and then develop it whenever you are ready for the income. A better investment you won't find.

\$3,000 per acre



JUST LISTED: A QUALITY CONSTRUCTED, ETC. Our Princeton office proudly presents this beautifully maintained and appointed 5 bedroom residence in one of West Windsor's most desirable neighborhoods. Inside, you'll find a spacious ceramic tile foyer leading to a light and airy living room, a formal dining room with excellent fireplace, a large kitchen with a sunny breakfast area, and a neat den-study or fifth bedroom, removed from the family area. Upstairs are four large bedrooms off a center hall, including a master suite with its own dressing area and full bath. Impeccable landscaping, generous storage space, a must to be seen by you for its merits and many extras.

\$99,500



NEW TO THE MARKET: A CUSTOM BUILT BRICK AND FRAME RANCHER IN A SPLENDID MOUNTAINTOP SETTING is situated in a very private setting in Montgomery Township. Inside, you'll find a beautiful foyer, a living room with bow window and an elegant formal dining room convenient to the huge country kitchen. There are three comfortable family bedrooms in all, and a family room downstairs that's reminiscent of the best from Hunt and Augustine. The huge antique pool table and bar stay with the property. Outside, is a cool in-ground pool for summer fun. See it today, before the open house.

\$94,500



BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET: YOUR OWN COMMERCIAL BUSINESS SITE, ETC. Looking for an unusual property with real commercial potential yet situated in the countryside? We've just found one, and boy is it a bargain in nearby Hopewell Township. On five of the prettiest acres you've ever seen backing up to a wooded slope is a unique Victorian home with slate roof and almost all spacious rooms downstairs. Foyer, enormous living room, huge formal dining room, pine panelled kitchen and den-study. Upstairs are six more rooms and two full baths. In the rear is a four car garage with slate roof, and to the side is a little stone house that would make a great antique shop. Available with extra acreage, but selling by itself at

\$107,000



A NEW FIRESTONE LISTING IN EAST WINDSOR. This 4 bedroom home is situated on a quiet cul-de-sac near town. Inside, you'll find a living room, dining room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms upstairs. Downstairs, is perfect for mother-daughter situation with another bedroom and a separate kitchen. New to the market and priced at

\$51,900

RENTAL

Modern 1 bedroom apartment in heart of town. Close to Nassau Street and University. \$300/month includes heat and hot water. Available August 1 and September 1. No parking.

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\$1500.

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UNUSUAL MANOGANY DROP LEAF
Table 36" x 4" closed, open 36" x 37 1/2". Each leaf 16 1/4" x 30 1/4" high. Excellent condition, well made. Nice for a small hall. Write c/o Town Topics, Box J14, Princeton.

RUMMAGE SALE: 86 Spruce Street, Saturday 8-2

FOR SALE: Retail Art Supply business in Pennington. To inquire call 737-1229 Tuesday through Friday 10:00-4:00. 7-13-51

OAK COLLECTORS: 100 year old, 84 inch high, secretary desk, matching sturdy chair. Glass paneled top (non-stained) roll-top desk, 4 drawers, wooden knobs, keyholes, and ornamental handles. Call 924-0239.

MESH PLAYPEN NEEDED: Do you have a mesh playpen in good condition that you no longer need or want to sell reasonably? I need one desperately. Please call 882-5209 anytime.

BUICK WAGON 1972: Power brakes, power steering. Radials, snow tires with rims, 89,000 miles, \$1100 or best offer. Call 397-0716 after 6 p.m.

GE REFRIGERATOR: With top door freezer. About 13 cubic feet, \$40. Call 921-7246.

PORTABLE WASHER AND DRYER: Kenmore, gold, 1 year old. Call 771-0390.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Double size room, with private entrance, and use of kitchen. Available for grad student or professor. August 1st. 13 mile from campus. \$125 per month. Call 609-890-9500 Ext. 267 days, or 921-3726 even, Larry.

NOTICE

All real estate advertised in TOWN TOPICS is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

WANTED: Tuba and Irish Harp in playable condition. Call 924-7451

GINGER KITTEN LOST: in vicinity of Moore Street, the night of July 22. Reward. Please call 924-8187.

RENTAL OR SUBLET desired for months of August, September and October. Call 921-9222.

WANTED: WEIGHT BENCH, barbell set and sailboat. Sailfish or Sunfish type. Call 924-7451.

FREE KITTENS: and we will pay distemper shots. Call afternoons 924-7397.

SUBLET 3 ROOM FURNISHED: Apartment September 1977 through June, 1978. \$325 per month, heat included. Air conditioned. Dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Near Shopping Center, NY bus. Twenty minute walk to campus. No children, pets. Call 924-1548 or 924-4400 ext. 221.

APARTMENT WANTED: for single professional woman. Please call 609-921-6156.

HOUSE SITTING NEEDED: By mature Princeton couple September and October. Call 924-7608.

OUTSTANDING VALUES: Frostfree refrigerator-freezer, \$40. Formica dining table plus four matched chairs, excellent condition, \$35. Bed frame with 2 shelves for queen size bed, \$25. Comfortable chair, foam cushions, \$15. Call 924-8799 by July 29.



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NEW LISTING DODDS LANE



Immaculate classic Colonial, beautifully and tastefully decorated, on a lovely lot in a friendly neighborhood.

Big entry, front-to-back living room with fireplace, panelled family room, large eat-in kitchen, dining room with chair rail. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. A nice clean basement and two car garage.

The pretty patio is shaded by a large awning and overlooks the brick terrace. Lots of dogwoods serve as backdrop for an English garden.

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NEW LISTING

Look! Living room, family room and study! 3 full baths! 4 bedrooms! Princeton Township!

\$126,400



"Unusual Situation"

The "situation" of this contemporary, on 7 acres overlooking Stony Brook, practically "in town" in Princeton Township is superb! "Unusual" is the house itself; from its terrace overlooking the brook to its octagonal glass walled dining room.

\$249,000



NEW LISTING

3 acre estate, Rocky Hill area, with Federal period main house, good barns and outbuilding, rental cottage. Horse stalls. Bridle path nearby. **\$195,000**



The Price IS RIGHT

Fine family neighborhood in Hopewell Twp. on the edge of Princeton, this 3 bedroom ranch features a log-burning fireplace in the living room, dining room opening to terrace, recreation room, and is offered at

\$79,500



Something Special...

3 bedroom ranch with seclusion and charm.

\$83,500



Ambiance

We present a distinguished and distinctive Western Section 2-story stucco house with a delightful walled garden, on just over one acre within walking distance of town.

The floor plan is carefully arranged for the maximum ease and comfort for family life and for entertaining. 5 to 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths.

\$210,000

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WATER LILIES AT ANCHOR in the fish pond, large beautifully landscaped brick patio ... this 13 room 3 story Colonial home in Elm Ridge Park West has many unique features. There are beamed ceilings, hickory and cherry panelling, crown moldings, 3 fireplaces, parquet floors, his and her workshops, large and sunny sun room, game room in basement and the list goes on. 6 or 7 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Call for details.

FIVE ACRES OF REAL COUNTRY LIVING in the hills of Harborton with room for a pony. Brand new Colonial with 3 bedrooms plus master bedroom suite. Large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Family room with brick fireplace. 2½ baths. 2 car garage. **\$120,000**

CUSTOM RANCH by Richard Hutchinson. Wood cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and range. Family room and wood deck overlooking a full ½ acre. Select your colors. **\$61,000**

PRIME OFFICE LOCATION FOR THE PROFESSIONAL in Lawrence Township. This lovely home with office space also features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, family room. Located in fine residential area across from Rider College with good parking. **\$89,900**

A WHOLE NEW WORLD will come into view in this handsome brick front Colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, step down panelled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Walk to Bear Tavern School and Washington Crossing Park. **\$89,900**

TALK ABOUT A CREAM PUFF ... We have one with the prettiest yard around. Living room with fireplace, huge country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, and a screened porch to live on all summer. **Low 60's**

AN OLDIE AND A GOODIE Beautifully restored Colonial home built in 1832. Convenient to Trenton State College. Ideal for entertaining either intimately or on a large scale. Gracious comfortable living for the discriminating person. Priced in the 60's.

IN ONE OF THE NICEST AREAS in Ewing we offer this contemporary split-level. Large living room with brick fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Fenced yard. Convenient to bus. **\$59,900**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP We just listed this comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in Washington Crossing Park Estates. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room, central air. 100' x 317' irregular lot. **\$68,500**

SALE OF GOODS AND ENDS of Patio furniture. One day only Saturday, July 30th, 9-4 p.m. Parking lot in warehouse next to Movie Theatre. Montgomery Shopping Center Cash and Carry. No reasonable offers refused. Rt. 206, Rocky Hill, N.J.

Nassau Interiors

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RELAXED ATMOSPHERE
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Two programs available. nursery 9-12 (with lunch option). Extended day 9-3 Applications are now being taken for the 77-78 School Year. Come visit or call Hildah Anderson, 799-9157, Jennifer Guberman, 921-1610, or Marianne Hartmann, 721-0880. 7-27-51

1973 FIAT 128: Low mileage 34,000. Good economy car, 45 mpg highway, 33 city. Front wheel drive, some rust. \$800 or best offer. Call Brian days, 452-5069. 7-20-21

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM and private bath for rent to non-smoking business woman. Lease, parking, light cooking. Call 924-3858 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7-20-21

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or if you are expecting by December,
1977, please call the Infant Lab. Call
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DRAINE REAL ESTATE



1. Business or Professional? We offer a property in a perfect location for commercial or professional use. This property will adapt easily to offices and there is substantial privacy and ample parking. Just reduced to

\$56,900



2. Lawrenceville - Magnificent old sixteen room white clapboard home set on over an acre of shaded lawn. Historical importance. A very unusual, one of a kind property. **\$160,000**



3. Need a space for a photo studio or model railroad empire? Here is a house with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, in Princeton Township close to shopping, schools, entertainment. This extremely well constructed home features a DRY 27 x 38 panelled rec room for the serious hobbyist. This house is an outstanding value at **\$88,900. (Just reduced)**



4. Are you looking for an unusual, large (3,200 square feet) contemporary house in the woods? This gem offers a three room sound proofed studio, all thermopane windows, private fenced pool area and screened porch as well as an extra surveyed wooded lot. Just reduced to **\$95,900**

RENTAL -

Three bedroom house in a country setting, yet in Princeton.

\$425

Riverside Section - Princeton.

A spacious, unturned, split level that is immediately available. Nine rooms, four bedrooms and three baths in a superior setting.

\$725 per month plus security

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STUDENT NEEDS RIDE to San Francisco area on or around August 6th. Share driving and expenses. Call Mike 452-2342 after six. 7-20-21

QUARTER FOR SALE: Steel string acoustic with hard case. Good tone and narrow neck for fast action. \$55. Call Siri 924-6671. 7-27-21

'66 VW BUG - For sale, in excellent running condition, needs body work. Recent clutch job. \$200 or best offer. Call 921-9242 after 5 p.m. 7-20-21

SCHWINN VARSITY 26": 10 speed, good condition, \$40. Can be seen at 19 Bank Street between 6 and 8 p.m. 7-27-21

SANYO AM-FM CASSETTE: \$90 firm. Can be seen at 19 Bank Street between 6 and 8 p.m. 7-27-21

CATERING by two students with professional experience. Dinner parties, lunches and brunches. Also individual meals, breads and cakes. Call Siri 924-6671 or Lolly 921-2452. 7-27-21

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE NEW CONDOMINIUM: in Queenston Common, within walking distance of Downtown Princeton. 4200 square feet of airy, comfortable living. 3-4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, paneled study, fireplace in spacious living room, refrigerator, W.O., disposal, central air, garage. easy access to private pool and tennis court. \$99,000. Call Georgia 201-564-4733 or 609-924-7155. 7-20-21

SHARE HOUSE: Roommate wanted to share conveniently located house in Princeton Junction with two young bachelors. Available August 1st. Call 799-3922 after 6 p.m. 6-29-51

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HOUSE TO SHARE: with 2 other people. 10 minutes from center of Princeton. Secluded, lots of ground. Rent \$175 plus share of utilities. Call Alex days, 924-3900 x 111. Evenings, 921-3563. 7-20-21

GARAGE SALE: Moving, many treasures, must go. Cabinets, clothing, games, jewelry, plants, etc. July 29, 30, 31, 13 Broad Ripple, Princeton. 7-20-21

BOAT FOR SALE: Flying Scot - 19 foot, fiberglass sloop. Trailer, 2 sets sails, spinnaker. Just refinished. Completely equipped for racing and day sailing. Call (609) 921-2895. 7-20-21

TERNUNE ORCHARDS IS NOW SELLING: Freestone peaches delicious and nutritious. Our peaches are perfect for summer eating, or freezing and canning. As for apples, we have early Macs and Petrels. Ternune Orchards, Cold Soil Road. 609-924-2310. 7-20-21

GARAGE SALE: Round table, furniture, household items, toys, bike, tricycles, speakers, records. Saturday, July 30th, 413A Butler Avenue, Princeton. 7-20-21

KENMORE PORTABLE DISH-WASHER Model No. 720415. Mint condition. 2 years old. \$150. Call (609) 586-7810. 7-20-21

FOUR PEOPLE need a female fifth to round out our house. Nice secluded area. \$90 per month plus utilities. Call 921-6173. Keep trying. 7-20-21

FLOODERS AIR CONDITIONER: 13,000 BTU, good condition, \$110. Call 799-4248. 7-20-21

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: as third woman in 3 bedroom Jefferson Road house. Absolutely must be dog-lover, non-smoker, responsible. Student or young professional preferred. Rent \$125 per month plus utilities. Start Sept 1. Must sign lease. Call after 5, 921-1710. 7-6-21

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LOOKING FOR A GOOD INVESTMENT? Then consider this ranch located in rural Montgomery Township. There is a spacious living room, an eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and utility room. Set on 3/4 of an acre of lawn and trees. Taxes are an incredible \$532.
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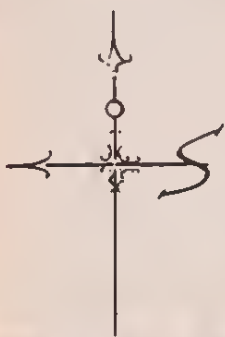
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That's the feeling you get with this exceptionally lovely Dutch Colonial in Griggstown. On a wooded Cul-de-Sac. The 3-4 bedroom, 2 full baths are set in a unique floor plan. You'll love it.
\$69,900



YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE SPACE

In this PRINCETON RANCH. From the huge finished basement and throughout the main floor this 4 bedroom custom built home will astound you. There's 1950 sq. ft. of living space on each level plus an above ground pool with stockade fence for complete privacy - conveniently near shopping and transportation. Don't miss seeing this....
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In Private, lovely area of Montgomery, yet close to Princeton, we have a 2 bedroom house on 1/2 acre close to schools & shopping.

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CONTEMPORARY RANCH

On an acre backed by woods, with balconies, 30' living room, huge rec. room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement. Near major transportation yet set apart and priced right. Don't pass this by at only
\$79,990



PRINCETON ADDRESS

Lovely treed lot is the setting for this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Griggstown, featuring huge family room w-stone fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen and formal dining room plus fenced yard. Let us show you this delightful home.
\$54,900



IN THE SPANISH TRADITION

This splendid 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch was custom built just 10 mos. ago and now the owner was transferred. They have to leave this unusual home with its large rooms, full wall brick fireplace in the family room, almost 1 acre of wooded land and central air. A great value at...
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BUILDING LOTS IN PRINCETON

King's Grant is pleased to offer several beautiful locations in the Township. One new listing is a 1.9 acre wooded lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. We also have a superb three-quarter acre in the Borough.

WEST WINDSOR

King's Grant is pleased to offer two lovely houses, advantageously priced, in convenient WEST WINDSOR. Schools, shopping and commuting couldn't be better from this fine WEST WINDSOR location. The houses are ranch style with three bedrooms and are priced in the \$50's.

A sleek contemporary house is now under construction on a 4.5 acre lot with trees and a lovely view in East Amwell Township.

Imagine breakfasting in a lush, year round subtropical garden...right in your own home. We've seen many a house with inside planters, but never one actually built around a garden. The cathedral ceiled living room, dining room, kitchen and entry all open directly to this central skylighted garden.

Also on this level is a master bedroom with super dressing room and bath.

Curving steps go down between rocks and foliage to the children's level with three more bedrooms and a bath and a TV room which also opens to the garden. **\$130,000**

NORTHEAST OF PRINCETON

Charming cottage in North Brunswick, ideal for the young couple. Pleasant yard with handsome trees. There are two bedrooms and bath in addition to a living room and dining room or study. Recently modernized heating and kitchen equipment. A fine value at **\$42,900**

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY IN PRINCETON

Historic 18th Century house becomes charming inn with fine restaurant and bar facilities. And all in a superb location, just off Nassau Street at the edge of Princeton's handsomest residential area.



The main floor opening from a handsome double porch contains central foyer with reception desk flanked by a well proportioned cocktail lounge and bar plus a large three room dining area. Full restaurant kitchen and pantry service areas complete the principal floor. Below is a most interesting rathskeller-type area with rooms eminently suited for informal private parties.

ROCKY HILL

Most advantageously located just minutes from Princeton, this handsome house is set in a beautifully landscaped acre of trees, lawn, and swimming pool. The house, traditional in design, has a center hall opening to living room with fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen and a spacious screened porch. A study and half bath complete the main floor. But above are 4 bedrooms and two baths. Below is a finished family playroom with bar. The house is centrally air conditioned. The property is convenient and appropriate for professional home useage. **\$99,500**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Here is a truly charming Victorian house on two acres of fine old trees and lawn. The house is entered from the wide shady verandah into a spacious center hall. Living, dining, sitting rooms, plus interesting old fashioned porches. Above is a master suite with private bath plus four family bedrooms and large bath off the hall. **\$135,000**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A beautifully maintained center hall Colonial house in mint condition. Foyer, living room, dining room, powder room plus a charming family room with fireplace. Four bedrooms and 2 baths complete the second floor. Realistically priced. **\$81,500**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A new contemporary country house is under construction on a magnificent site of over eleven acres with gorgeous panoramic view. There will be a large formal living room with fireplace, dining room, and a spacious country kitchen with family breakfast area. The family playroom will be unusually handsome including a raised hearth. The master suite will contain separate his and her bathrooms, three more full baths and a powder room. **\$250,000**

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VICTORIAN BEAUTY - Just outside of Pennington, Circa 1877 with all the charm, warmth and grace of that period. Modern kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, study with fireplace, family room with fireplace and wet bar, 4 bedrooms, master bedroom with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 4 car barn garage, 1.75 acres. **\$118,000**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

ATTRACTIVE SPLIT LEVEL - Entrance foyer, large modern kitchen with dining area, comfortable living room, family room, 4 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, utility room, 1 car garage, well landscaped lot, quiet location. **\$56,500**

APARTMENT HOUSE - 2 story with four apartments, each apartment containing 4 rooms and bath, all separate utilities, excellent condition and ideal location.

Call for Price and Details.

TOWN LIVING - is offered by this two story Colonial, entrance foyer, modern kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, living room, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, heated front sun porch, basement, barn with a 2 car garage, beautiful lot. **\$71,900.**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

LET US SHOW YOU - this attractive brick and aluminum siding Cape Cod Entrance foyer, modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, large living room with stone fireplace, screened-in side porch off living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 car garage, basement, beautiful landscaped lot with tool house plus ideal location. **\$82,000.**

ALL BRICK EXPANDED RANCHER - entrance foyer, modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room with french doors to a large brick patio, living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms plus a extra room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage with a unfinished room above, full basement with another fireplace, excellent landscaped lot. **\$68,500**

WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

4.2 WOODED ACRES - with a flowing brook plus an attractive rancher. Modern kitchen with dining area, large living room with fireplace, entrance foyer, family room, 2 bedrooms, one full bath, one car garage, small two story barn, complete privacy **\$74,900**

DELAWARE TOWNSHIP

DOG PEOPLE - this is for you, a Licensed Commercial Kennel. Kennel heated and air conditioned and is presently set up for six dogs Dog runs are 4' x 13' of Mason fencing. Also is an attractive Split Level with modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, entrance foyer, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, screened-in rear porch, 1 car garage, beautiful setting. **\$83,500.**

EWING TOWNSHIP

IN MOUNTAINVIEW - we have just listed an immaculate and tastefully decorated Colonial featuring four spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large living room, modern kitchen plus inviting family room with old brick fireplace, just 5 1/2 years old, this home is beautifully landscaped, has central air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting and many other extras. **\$97,900.**

WANTS TO RENT

BEAUTY SHOP - Hopewell Township, excellent location with off-street parking, 2 sink units and 4 chair dryers.
Call for Price and Details

BARBER SHOP - Pennington Borough, good location.
Call for Price and Details

Call us for more information on the above listings

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17.8 ACRES Hopewell Township Resident **\$2,500 per acre**
10 acres, Hopewell Township, residential **\$45,000**
3.6 Acres, Hopewell Twp. Residential Wooded **\$28,500**
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15.8 ACRES - Hopewell Twp, Resident **\$2,500 per acre**

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USED OLD TOWN CANOE 18' Sponson canvas and wood. A real classic in excellent condition. Only \$50. Dugout canoe. Collector's item. Only \$50. Also, one new Old Town Rushion pack canoe. Minor scratches. List price \$380. Only \$250. Rutgers Gun and Boat Center, 127 Raritan Avenue, Highland Park. 345-4344.

DO YOU HAVE PARIS APARTMENT? Need 2 bedroom near Luxembourg Gardens for October and November. Call 924-7222.

SANSUI AU-6500 AMP 32 Watts per channel RMS Price \$160. QUAL 1216 Record changer with Empire 2000-e-3 cartridge Price \$60. Call Jon at 924-8308 after 6 p.m.

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6-1011

ROOM WANTED: Quiet male graduate student desires quiet room or apartment in private home, walking distance to Princeton University. Kitchen privileges a necessity. Need September, but can occupy beginning August. Getting desperate, please respond. Write H-86, Town Topics, Princeton. 7-6-31

FOR SALE: newly upholstered Victorian loveseat. \$325. Call 921-1693. Weekends only. Keep trying. 7-13-31

MOVING SALE: July 30 & 31, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Oak living room table, stereo console, lamps, tables, chairs, 4-section folding screen, vinyl folding doors with frame, console table with mirror, buffet, day bed with wooden frame, 15 shelf library unit, new single bed mattress and box spring, bureau, kitchen table and chairs, fireplace screen and andirons, office desks, tile cabinets, dehumidifier, air conditioner, lawn mower, outdoor furniture, Christmas decorations, old bottles, books, records, steamer trunk, many small items. 23 Crenbury Road, Princeton Junction, N.J. 7-20-21

FOR SALE: One V.W. based on H - road buggy. Excellent roll cage, needs new engine, has tow bar. Call 924-9434. 7-20-21

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OPEN HOUSE PRINCETON BORO: 4 MADISON ST. SUNDAY, JULY 31, 9 AM to 6 PM

WILL CONSIDER OFFERS ABOVE \$99,000 FOR TWO-FAMILY HOUSE AT 4-6 MADISON ST. RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL OFFERS. PRINCIPALS ONLY.

Each side has living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement, attic area, and gas-fired hot air heating system. Plaster walls. Exterior: stucco and cedar shingles. 2-car garage. Lot size: 41 x 119.



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3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Fireplace, includes heat. **\$550**
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Crosselcks - 3 Restored Colonials on an acre - Good investment property, or create your own "Kennedy Compound". Financing Available. **\$150,000**

Princeton Township - Investment property in Commercial area, now renting as 3 family dwelling. **\$60,000**

West Windsor - 2 Building Lots **\$48,000**

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GRADUATE STUDENT, ARCHITECTURE: seeks living studio space in house or large apt. in area. Am 27, male, single, and tend to hang around kitchens and light, airy spaces. Have own car, furniture, but few nasty habits. I know Boston is a long way to call, but not as long as the time spent with the wrong housemate. Call 617-965-3065 (eves), 617-661-1410 or write Brian Wishe, 193-A Lake Ave., Newton, Mass. 02461. 6-29-21

STUDENT ELECTRONICS CO-OP: Radio, TV, and Hi-Fi Repair. Call 921-3427. 6-29-21

FOR SALE: 1968 VW Squareback, sunroof, \$500. Call 609-397-2210. 7-20-21

WORKING LADY SEEKS small apartment by Sept. 1. Possible share house or two bath apt. Princeton - Cranbury area. Call 655-2270 days, 443-5580 evenings. 7-20-21

FOR SALE: G.E. Washer and Dryer, 4 years old. New washer motor, other items. Call 924-9742, after 4.

FOR SALE: CHEVY Pick-up truck, 4 x 4. As is, \$700. Needs work. Call (201) 359-6555, ask for Bill. 7-13-21

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FOR SALE: 1965 Buick Special convertible. Mechanically sound. Body needs much work. One owner. \$100. Call 921-8097 after 5:00

GARAGE SALE: 4 swivel pedestal chairs, crib, stroller, 8 ft. pool, wading pool, small appliances, baby and household items. Saturday, July 30, 10 a.m., 42 Valley Rd., Princeton.

NEED TWO ROOMMATES to share beautiful farm outside Hopewell. House in excellent condition, 81 acres, low rent. Call (201) 782-3768 evenings; ask for Ted. 7-20-21

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GRIGGSTOWN

Historic house on canal. 4 bedrooms, library, den, cathedral ceiling living room with stone fireplace. Sumptuous grounds.

\$115,000



KINGSTON

Cozy Cape Cod in A-1 condition - new roof and new aluminum siding. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

\$52,500



ELM RIDGE ROAD

For an equestrian - 8 stall bank barn, dressage ring, and a 3 day event cross country course. A captivating Colonial and 25 acres along with it.

\$220,000



PRINCETON

A cool leafy glade surrounds this 4 bedroom house on Herrontown Circle. Spectacular cathedral ceiling in living room, cozy library, dining room with fireplace.

\$84,900



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Four bedroom Colonial, completely restored to the smallest detail. 3 acres. Large garage-workshop. Cottage with play or party room.

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PRINCETON

Over 2 wooded acres and lovely Japanese gardens surround this spacious Contemporary. 4 bedrooms. Ultra-modern kitchen and baths. Sauna.

\$265,000



KINGSTON

A roomy little Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry and ample storage.

\$84,500



PRINCETON

Four bedroom Contemporary Ranch, large treed lot. Pleasant rooms. Cure for the "dog days" of summer - pool in your own backyard.

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BEDENS BROOK ROAD

A new Colonial with a freshly painted interior and a view of rolling fields. 4 bedrooms. Conveniently planned living areas. Minutes from town.

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EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE Princeton student looking for house-sitting job for month of August. Call 452-0369 after 5 p.m. 7-13-31

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6-1-11

RENTAL COLONIAL HOUSE IN KINGSTON 2 bedroom, married couple preferred. Available August 1. \$300 monthly as is. Call 452-8866 days, 921-7085 evenings. 7-13-41

BUSINESS COUPLE: seek home type atmosphere. One or two bedroom apartment or farmhouse, August or September. Long or short lease. Call (609) 882-5173. 7-6-41



REDUCE TENANT HEADACHES: 2 cousins, reliable, steadily employed, capable town residents are willing to expend energy for right house or apt. in town. Hopefully for \$400. mo. at most. Call Doug 924-7531 to talk. References. Thanks.

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☆ Local and New Jersey State Moving
☆ Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc
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NEW THIS WEEK



A marvelous 4 bedroom, 3 bath house in the Shady Brook section of Princeton with the kind of flexibility that so many people are now looking for. There are 3 bedrooms upstairs and bedroom and bath on the lower floor, along with the second living room so that you can, by closing the door, have a mother-in-law suite or rental unit as you choose. Attractive living room has fireplace, the dining room is separate. There is a breezy porch, and an attractive yard. Give us a call today to see this sturdily built house. **\$95,000**

OH BOY, DO WE HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU!

We have got one of the best buys in town - a striking "semi-contemporary", almost all on one floor, 4 bedroom residence. It has 2 living rooms, each with fireplace, separate dining room with sliding glass doors to screened porch. A slick, ultra-modern kitchen, very private master bedroom with its own bath, 3 other bedrooms with hall bath, a special panelled family-recreation room, 2-zone air conditioning, huge garage space and much more that you have to see to appreciate. The price is the best part **\$119,000**

HOW ABOUT A WAY OF LIFE AND A HOUSE TO GO WITH IT?



This delightful 3 bedroom Princeton Township house has a very snappy new kitchen with built-in dishwasher and compactor, pretty living room, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, plus a great big screen porch overlooking a stunning swimming pool. Irresistible at **\$79,900**

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YOUR GROWING FAMILY will love this spacious bi-level in friendly Roosevelt with its 4 B/R's, 2 1/2 baths, dining room and large paneled family room. Walk to school (tiny classes) Harvest tomatoes, grapes from garden on 1/2 acre wooded lot. Just reduced to **\$47,400**



A MAGNIFICENT VIEW & a home with charm and convenience. In Montgomery Twp on 1+ acres. Fine schools and a grand area living room, dining room, country kitchen w/knotty pine cabinets, screened-in porch, bath, 3 bedrooms & playroom. Full basement with outside entrance. Detached garage. Beautiful mature trees & plantings. A must see!

\$72,000

LAND - 2.43 acres - Wooded. Minutes to Princeton, city water, electricity, very good investment potential. Priced at **\$18,500**

PERFECT FOR THE SMALL FAMILY - two bedroom, large eat-in kitchen, living room, one-car garage with storage room on half acre. Enclosed porch for outdoor dining and relaxing. **\$31,400**

INCOME - INCOME!! This 2 family home in Lawrence is a rare find today. The 1st floor has an enclosed porch, living room, small study, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Upstairs is a living room, kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms. Full basement, storms and screens. Low taxes. **Just Reduced \$39,900**

"IT'S SO PEACEFUL IN THE COUNTRY!" - "All we want is a small home with about 5-10 acres." An often made request - seldom met! Now we have a delightful 2 bedroom Cape Cod, a barn, hobby shop and more on 8+ acres. **\$71,900**

LAWRENCEVILLE DOLL HOUSE convenient to shopping center, tennis courts, and Colonial Lake. Ideal house for a couple. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, bath, full basement, 1 car detached garage on tree quiet street.

\$35,500



PRINCETON RFD - "MY FAVORITE PROPERTY - WITH TREMENDOUS POTENTIAL!" says our enthusiastic lister. From this 85+ acre farm, one can look over historical canal area or walk one mile deep through fields, pastures & woods. The 4 B/R farm house with open hearth fireplace, beams & 2 kitchens is a well preserved 18th cent. home. Barn, outbuilding & extensive frontage combine to make this an outstanding value. Land may be subdivided for development. Call for details.



BROWSE THROUGH the antique stores of Kingston or take a short bus ride to the center of Princeton - everything is handy from this superbly maintained 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Located on the bend of a cul-de-sac, the professionally landscaped lot, 2-level patio & double gas grille make summer barbecues a special treat. Living room, separate dining room, den w/fireplace, C/A, full basement, 2 car garage - and many extras. All this for **\$84,900**

NEWEST PRINCETON LISTING. Imagine - a 3-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with an inviting glass & screened enclosed porch, living room, dining area, super kitchen w/fantastic cabinets, a large family room with beamed ceiling on a beautiful lot. Convenient to schools, shopping, tennis & swimming. We have it. Let us show it to you. **\$92,900**

BEAUTIFUL CENTER-HALL COLONIAL in the historic village of Lawrenceville. The corner lot on which it stands is fenced & planted with many trees, flowering shrubs & flowers. Perfect for the large family - 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen & den w/fireplace, and lots of storage space. Just listed! **\$69,500**



LAWRENCEVILLE - Enjoy the pleasures of living within walking distance to finest schools, shopping & transportation - at a very modest price. Our new 4 bedroom brick front home sits handsomely on a large lot - quiet, neighborly - but so convenient. AN EXCELLENT BUY - JUST REDUCED TO **\$55,900**



CROWNING A BEAUTIFUL EXPANSE OF LAWN, this two story Colonial has dining room with mirrored wall, living room, 4 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, paneled den and sep. playroom. For income, there is a large room rentable to Trenton State students. Many other extras for only **\$64,900**

YES YOU CAN! Buy a 4 B/R home in Ewing Township for less than \$50,000. Large formal living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with sliding glass doors to fenced garden, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, 1 car garage. **\$48,000**

PRINCETON RENTALS

4 B/R ranch with fireplace and playroom - easy walking distance to Littlebrook School. Lovely lot. Mid-August occupancy 1 year lease. **\$615**

Handsome contemporary on 2 wooded acres overlooking Stony Brook - close to Johnson Park School. 4 B/R, study, playroom, fireplace, beamed ceilings. Fully or partially furnished. Sept. 1, 1977 to July 1, 1978. **Asking \$825**

CREATE AMIDST CREATIVITY - Artists, writers, musicians - a living studio of 2000 square feet on a beautifully wooded acre. All city amenities in a pure rustic environment - 1st level has room for 2 B/R, sunken LR, darkroom, bath, kitchenette, 2nd level balcony for a spacious master BR suite area - a 45' Geodesic Dome delight. **\$64,900**



MINUTES FROM PRINCETON & HOPEWELL - This charming 18th century farmhouse on 62+ acres has a modern kitchen and baths and a huge windowed family room, while the living room, dining room, study and the 4 bedrooms retain their original fireplaces, beams & wide board floors. The guest house next to the Sylvan Pool has cabanas, a recreation room and a rental apt. The perfect situation for the country gentleman. **\$315,000**



PRICED TO SELL! This 4 bedroom colonial on a lovely corner lot, has a dramatic cathedral ceiling living room & dining room, a modern kitchen with an informal dining area, a family room with sliding glass doors leading to the garden, and a useful dry basement. Compare it to similar houses offered at many thousands of dollars more & you will agree that it really is a find at **\$57,500**

IMMACULATE TWO FAMILY HOME - Older home in excellent condition. This income property has had tender loving care. There is a lovely yard with an additional building lot. For the sports enthusiast, there are tennis courts and a beautiful lake nearby. Just Reduced to **\$54,900**

STEP INTO OUR NEWEST LISTING and see a lovely 3 bedroom ranch in new condition on a fenced in 1/2 acre. **\$42,500**

HORSES? JUMP AT THIS IDEAL SITUATION: 90' x 100' barn with large indoor riding arena, 25 stalls, paddocks, stud pen & fenced pasture land. Charming 3 B/R home with decor carrying out horse ranch theme. After riding trails adjacent to this 13+ acre property, you can cool off in the lovely 20' x 40' pool. Zoned commercial & close to turnpike exits, this is perfectly set up for the equestrian. **Only \$165,000**

BUY OF THE WEEK - Comfort and beauty perfectly describe this luxurious, two-bedroom condominium with every extra you could possibly imagine. Living room, dining room with sliding door to patio, kitchen, laundry, two full baths, wall to wall carpeting. Humidifier and central air complete this fantastic package that was just reduced to **\$30,200**

EVERYTHING IS INCLUDED in this lovely 4 bedroom detached ranch. Fully equipped kitchen, remodeled bath, and spacious living room which opens up onto a large, heated porch. Don't miss it! It's priced just right at **\$37,900**



WEST WINDSOR - Easy living is yours in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned ranch. There's a family room for year round living, a fireplace for winter and a screened porch for the summer. Only 5 minutes to the train. **\$53,900**

LAND! THESE VALUES ARE HARD TO BEAT! 48+/- acres for farm or stables & future development. **\$2,000/Ac.** 70+/- acres - with fields of corn, wheat & berries & a Princeton RFD address. **\$2,000/Ac.**



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RELATIONSHIPS - Do you ever feel that your relationships with people you love turn out to be disappointing. This day long workshop will explore the barriers that prevent us from loving and being loved. Professionally trained leader. For information call Sheila Morgan 896-0618.

WASHER AND DRYER: Large capacity, excellent condition, \$125 each. G.E. Refrigerator, \$100. Phone 924-6419.

THE TOMATO FACTORY ANTIQUE SHOPS, Hamilton Ave., Hopewell, will be closed on Mondays only for July and August.

76 GRANADA FOR SALE: 6 cylinder, 250 cu. in. engine, power steering, extras, slate blue, 11,500 miles. Like new, \$3000. Call 921-9290.

1976 MG MIDGET: Many extras, excellent condition, no reasonable offer refused. Call 921-2946 anytime.

HOUSESITTER NEEDED IN AUGUST: Must love cats. Call 924-7811.

POCONOS: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den. Swimming pools, tennis, golf, etc. July 30 - August 6. Call 924-8836 after 6 p.m.

SEARS COLOSPOT REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER: Frost-free, 15 cu. ft., excellent condition, less than year old, \$275. Call 924-8754 after Sunday 6 p.m.

FOR SUBLET: lovely large studio, Princeton apartment, wooded, private, furnished - unfurnished, utilities inc. \$300 to \$350. Immediate occupancy. Call 924-8778 ex. 61, days.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7392. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 6-10-H

FOR THE NAME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 6-10-H

FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10-H

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WANTED: INFORMATION CONCERNING the whereabouts and proprietors of Apogee Gallery which uses Post Office Box 1159 at Palmer Square in Princeton. All responses will be kept strictly confidential. Please respond c/o Town Topics, Box J 12, Princeton. 7-27-21

SKI-BOOTS SUPERLITE: Men's large sizes. Call 882-3572. 7-27-21

CAMERA YASNICA OSN: Electro 35, range finder with telephoto and wide angle lens. Call 882-3572. 7-27-21

NONDA CB 500: 1972, excellent condition, \$800. Call 259-7750 eves. 7-27-31

FALL VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cauliflower, broccoli, green cabbage, lettuce, Swiss chard. TAMARACK FARMS, Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction. Open Tuesday and Thursday or phone 452-9317. 7-27-41

DO YOU NEED MEN TO DO LAND-SCAPING? Gardening, Lawn Mowing, Sodding, Seeding, Clean-up, Hauling, Rototilling, Concrete work, Pallets, Sidewalks, Fencing, Railroad Ties, Drainage? We do driveways. We also deliver gravel, and topsoil etc. Call anytime (609) 924-9555. 7-27-51

WOMEN IN TRANSITION: Ongoing weekly group for women encouraging growth and awareness. Professionally trained leader. For information call 609-896-0618. 7-27-51

STORAGE GARAGE FOR RENT: Nassau St., Nassau Hill vicinity. Dry, ample shelving. Excellent for extra storage space. \$35 monthly. Call 921-6360. 7-27-51

GUITARISTS: Tired of playing the same old licks? Get fast relief with Peter's guitar lessons. All styles, oil artists, reading, theory, technique, improvisation, etc. Transcriptions of any music. Learn only what you want. Basic beginners to advanced. Best of references. Lessons given on Princeton Campus. Call 212-874-6809, keep trying. 7-27-51

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share spacious apartments in town with two male grad students. \$120 a month. Call Dave at 452-3945 or 921-1252 anytime.



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366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784



A LOCATION SUPREME for an active family. This attractive Township Colonial with its contemporary additions is within walking distance of the community recreation center as well as schools, shopping, and pediatricians. Entry hall, full living room with fireplace, dining room, conventional kitchen, lavatory, plus new spacious family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to an intricate open deck system. Upstairs, three bedrooms, two full baths, and a new fourth bedroom or study with beamed ceiling and multi-Anderson windows. Full basement with finished playroom; two-car garage. Excellent condition. **\$127,500**



MOUNTAIN AVENUE A most comfortable ranch house with a rustic informal atmosphere and an amazing amount of space. Central entry hall, a rear living room with fireplace, step down dining room with doors to an outdoor deck; convenient kitchen with breakfast bar; contemporary study or bedroom with lots of bookcases, adjoining bath; bedroom wing with four bedrooms and two baths. Panelled lower level family room with fireplace and daylight windows; large hobby room with loads of storage cabinets. Two-car carport, lovely shade trees. Johnson Park School. **\$110,000**



WESTERN PRINCETON WILDGARDEN Stunning six bedroom, four and one half bath Dutch Colonial on two heavily wooded and professionally planted acres. Sylvan swimming pool, central air conditioning, plus all the other extras you would expect in a house in this price range. **\$195,000**

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Here are two "Great Houses" on the "Great Road"



Directions: Take the Great Road from Princeton to Bedens Brook Road. You'll see our signs on the left just before Rt. 518. Come on out!

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GREAT PROPERTIES...



INTO EVERYONE'S LIFE AT SOME TIME THERE NESTLES THE DREAM OF RAINBOW HILL! RAINBOW HILL, as the name implies, high on a ridge nobly viewing the surrounding valley. An eighteenth century New Jersey classic, restored to such perfection, that George Washington would feel at home should he return! Dating back to 1768, and later owned by Henry Reading in 1790, it has been passed on through the generations, often abused, but now really loved by the present owners who have painstakingly toiled to restore authenticity. Successful in their task, they now reluctantly leave for new challenges. But they are offering a warm, comfortable 12-room central hall colonial with wide floor boards, chairrails, wainscoting, and all else one would expect in the Federal house of this area. A few original features are open beams, brick floor, six working fireplaces, original Adam's mantels. Gracious living is enhanced by a fieldstone patio and lovely mature grounds. An attached stone wing is used as guest suite or in-law apartment. Of course, there is acreage (6) and a modern barn with five box stalls and water and electricity for total enjoyment and convenience. Please call for the particulars. This is an exceptional property.



WHEN LAWRENCEVILLE WAS MAIDENHEAD (C. 1750) Stately, gracious, comfortable. One of our area's outstanding landmarks. Stone and frame for durability, resting elegantly midst its gardens and trees. High ceilings, walk-in fireplaces, and colonial abound inside where a large and loving family can find everything imaginable for today's living. The details are too numerous to mention. But please call Florence Dawes for an appointment to see this exceptional offering. \$265,000



EXTRAORDINARY...in an area of coveted houses, Westcott Road, Princeton Borough, we are proud to offer this exceptional blend of classic colonial with contemporary family living space! Perfect for the active, growing, interested - and interesting - family who like to cook, dine, work, play and be together! All the regular amenities one would expect, of course: five bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, sun porch, and the award-winning family kitchen wing that you really must see for yourself. Within walking distance of Palmer Square, the University and much more. \$190,000

Hopewell
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IN THE RENAISSANCE MANNER! One of Princeton's most charming houses...nestled snugly on an imposing lot of terraced lawns, tall trees, circular drive and private patios! A stucco complex of multi-levels and contemporary living. Outstanding kitchen with fireplace and compact work area is found in a central location between children's wing of two bedrooms, bath, laundry and sitting rooms. An elegant dining room with doors to the terrace features also a bar area, just off the brick-floored library which leads to the master suite of private bedroom and spacious bath dressing room. The northern wing provides an English country living room with large fireplace and cathedral ceiling, complete with bookshelves. Of course, there's a study with full bath, too. Restored just a year ago, and technically sound as a dollar. Please call for an appointment to see this listing. \$172,500



ALEXANDER ROAD with a Princeton address and just down from the Scupper in West Windsor...a comfortable three-bedroom, two-bath ranch with modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining el, and study. A two-carport, too! Lovely lot back from the road with lots of privacy. Anxious for an offer. \$66,500

PRIME BUILDING LOT! 10 ACRES THAT HAVE PASSED PERK! JUST OUTSIDE OF HOPEWELL, WITH A VIEW AND STREAM. \$29,500. OWNER GIVING TERMS.



ONE OF PRINCETON'S most gracious houses...Steadman-designed and moved from its original location to this lovely two acre lot with trees and formal gardens, not to mention more than 2 dozen exquisite holly trees, near Carnegie Lake, just over the bridge. A modern wing was incorporated in the 50's that blends in beautifully with the original! The original two parlours form to make a warm family room with high ceilings and fireplace, the new wing provides a formal living room with elegant marble fireplace. A master bedroom suite with full bath and doors to the patio is nearby. Of course, a formal dining room, and super family kitchen complete the first floor. Bedrooms upstairs are in separate wings with two and a full bath in one part, and three with two baths in another. All new wiring, heating, of course, and a barn-garage completes this almost perfect picture. \$187,500

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DATING BACK TO THE 1700's IN A LOVELY SETTING OF HUNTERDON COUNTY JUST THE OTHER SIDE OF RINGOES! A perfectly restored colonial of early vintage with wide floor boards, walk-in fireplaces, beamed ceilings, and every charm you can think of! A modern wing of kitchen, dining alcove, laundry facilities, and powder room, completes this nearly perfect house. Three bedrooms and a full bath on the second floor with two staircases, one leading to the formal parlour, and the other to a cozy family room, with a formal dining room with bay window in between. All on seventeen acres of woods, pasture and farm land, with a superior barn and other outbuildings. The fencing is there, so bring your horses, too!

\$159,500



PATRICIA BROWN'S BARN IS BACK!

A saltbox...the ultimate in Early American design! Here reproduced under the watchful eye of William M. Thompson, AIA, and situated on a graceful acre of Rolling Hill Road overlooking the Bedens Brook course. Colonial appointments abound throughout the comfortable family layout. Entry with slate floor, dining room with chair rail, living room or parlour with fireplace, kitchen and keeping room with walk-in fireplace and sliding doors to the deck overlooking the wooded backyard, master suite with study and full bath on the first floor. Upstairs off the balcony are three more bedrooms and two full baths. Lots of natural roughsawn wood, wide plank floorboards, wrought iron hardware, plus all the modern amenities. Please call for an appointment to see this lovely listing.

\$165,000



ONE OF LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP'S LOVELIEST SITUATIONS...a neighborhood ideal for children, a road with no through traffic, a builder's colonial custom-expanded for additional room size, including a second stair case, and finally decorated and landscaped to the Nth degree! Nothing is left for the next owner! A serene, quiet, elegance pervades in soft, cool green tones throughout the four bedrooms and two and a half baths. There's a panelled den with many built-ins right near the comfortable family room, also richly panelled, with a brick-walled fireplace and sliding doors to the inviting patio. The living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen are in a wing by themselves -- perfect for entertaining! A fully finished two-car garage with storage closet and an ample basement with laundry area just about complete the picture. Many extras, including new hot water heater, new furnace with humidifier, central air conditioning...all in a house just fourteen years young. Asking:

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